

Northeast Louisiana's  
Morning Newspaper

The Morning World brings to thousands of Northeast Louisiana readers the latest news, including general news and sports news appearing in no other morning newspaper circulated in this area. Read the World for your morning news of the Twin Cities, Northeast Louisiana, the nation and the world.

# Monroe Morning World

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FORTY-SIX PAGES

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## One Is Killed And Three Critically Injured In Crash

One person was killed and three others critically injured when their speeding car failed to make a curve on South Grand Street, plunged into a tree on a triangular stretch of ground separating South Grand and St. John Drive, and overturned.

The car, demolished in the accident, caught on fire but the flames were extinguished before much harm was done.

Dead was Orlie Franklin (Frank) Lightner, 27, of 1908 Riverside, Monroe. He was a printer in a West Monroe printing shop and was formerly an employee of the Monroe News-Star — World. He was driving the car.

Injured, and all on the critical list, are:

C. L. Lowery, 28, of Boss, Ala., a passenger in the left rear seat of the car. He suffered a broken back, two fractures of the right leg, and severe lacerations.

Leroy E. Brinker, 23, with the navy at Memphis, Tenn. He suffered a broken leg, cuts about the head and face, and bruises.

R. D. Holloway, 37, 1615 South 6th street. He suffered a broken nose, broken upper jaw, broken face bones, and severe lacerations of the face.

Their attending physician said all of them were being held in St. Francis Hospital, and were under observation for possible internal injuries. He said all suffered from shock.

According to Dr. J. T. French, Ouachita parish coroner, Lightner was killed instantly as a result of a traumatic brain injury and a crushed chest.

His body was taken Saturday to the family home in Elba, Ala., where funeral services are scheduled to be held Sunday.

Dr. French said his investigation of the case is being delayed because of the condition of Lightner's passengers, since they were the only witnesses.

Investigating officers W. J. Hunnleut and Jim Standard said the accident occurred about 2:30 a. m. Saturday, while Lightner's car was heading north on South Grand street.

They said the car was heading north "at a very high rate of speed" when it reached the curve where St. John Drive opens onto South Grand street.

Instead of taking either South Grand or St. John drive, the car went straight. It leaped the curb, traveled over several bushes and crashed into the tree, then flipped to the right and overturned.

Some witnesses said all three of the men were thrown from the car, while others said one of the men had to be taken from the back seat because of the flames.

All of them were taken by ambulances from Mulhearn and Hixson Brothers Funeral Homes to the hospital.

The fire department was called out and quickly extinguished the fire. The car was removed by a wrecker company.

Lightner is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. C. Lightner of Elba, Ala., and one sister, Mrs. J. V. Smith of Montgomery, Ala.

**Solon Predicts Cotton Acreage Allotment Hike**

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 16 (AP)—Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) said today U.S. Department of Agriculture officials told him the department would approve a 1955 national cotton allotment of about 20 million acres.

Eastland declined to reveal the names of the "high officials" but said he conferred with them by telephone.

He said the department "realizes the reduction to 18,113,000 acres from the 21,300,000 this year is too drastic and will injure the economy of the cotton growing states."

This is a matter which must be agreed on by the cotton growing industry so it can pass the legislature speedily in January, he said. Then he added, "I believe the matter can be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned."

The senator said he plans to confer with senators from the western states within a few days. "This procedure was highly satisfactory in January," he said, "and I am confident that common sense will prevail and we can work it out again."

## INDEX

Class. 15-19A Oil & Gas 15A  
Churches 14B Radio, TV 17B  
Editorials 4A Sports 12-14A  
Gard. Page 15B Theaters 17B

INSURE YOUR FUTURE  
PROTECT OUR FORESTS



## Reds Accused Of Fomenting Dock Walkout

Head Of British Union Appeals To Striking Workers

LONDON, Oct. 16—(UP)—Arthur Deakin, chief of Britain's biggest union, accused the communists Saturday night of inciting the wildcat dock and bus strikes that threaten Britain's post-war recovery.

"This is not trade unionism," he said in an appeal to the men to return to work, "it is an attempt to create anarchy."

Deakin, a one-time steelworker who rose to head the 835,000-man Transport and General Workers Union, made the appeal in a speech at Birmingham soon after the British cabinet met in emergency session for the third time in three days to consider the strike.

The cabinet was expected to call on troops to unload ships if the strike is not settled this weekend. Already more than 1 million tons of food were rotting on the docksides and Britain's thriving export business faced a crisis.

In the Port of London, where 22,000 dock workers are on strike, 133 ships waited to be unloaded. A strike of 8,000 repair men threatened another 100 ships.

London's transportation was in a chaos with 20,313 bus drivers and conductors on strike halting half the city's 7,600 busses.

The 4,500 tugmen and barge men who man the Thames River barges will strike at 6 a. m. Sunday. Their work stoppage will shut off fuel and coal for London's major utilities.

In Liverpool 17,000 dock workers vote Sunday whether to strike. Strike leaders left London Sunday to appeal to the men to join their walkout.

Deakin's power and prestige were at stake as he spoke before a TGWU festival at Birmingham that was anything but festive. Many of the strikers were from his own right-wing union and defied previous appeals by him.

No one was in the USIS building when rioters set fire to the structure and no American casualties were reported.

While telephoning his story to Damascus, Syria, the Associated Press correspondent was cut off, apparently by government censors.

The rioting began when opposition parties in Amman withdrew from the Jordan elections, complaining of government interference.

The voting was for 40 members of a new Chamber of Deputies under a new system permitting authorized groups to campaign for the first time as political parties.

Clashes between the army and demonstrators took place after six candidates in the Amman constituency withdrew from the parliamentary election, accusing the government of partiality, the news paper reports said.

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The street battles lasted more than five hours. At the library the demonstrators stoned the building for half an hour before breaking in. Then they held police back for another hour while the library and roof blazed.

The government communiqué reported the clashes were between security forces and "members of extremist nonlicensed parties." It added, however, that the elections "proceeded in a regular way in the capital and quite smoothly in other parts of the country."

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## Neches Oil Field Shows What Dry-Hole Drilling Can Sometimes Turn Up

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Nechoes Oil Field, one of the most important discoveries in the nation in 1953, is frequently called the field that dry holes found.

It's the perfect example of what Ernest O. Thompson, Texas Railroad Commission chairman, has preached for years; that free enterprise, encouraged by the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, will find oil to meet the nation's needs.

The Nechoes is less than a mile and a half from Boggy Creek Field, but it took more than 20 years of research and numerous dry holes to find the Nechoes after Boggy Creek was discovered.

The story of the persistent effort to locate this new reservoir in "old" oil country is told in a recent issue of the company's trade publication, the Humble Way.

The Nechoes lies in one of the most thoroughly explored oil areas in the world and is sliced in two by the Nechoes River.

When Humble discovered Boggy Creek in 1927, it set off a flurry of East Texas drilling. But every stepout in the direction of what is now the Nechoes Oil Field produced nothing but dry holes.

Eighty wells were drilled at that time in and around the Boggy Creek Field. Forty-one were dry holes. This had a discouraging effect on wildcatting in the immediate area, but Humble did not give up.

Humble made three distinct ex-

### Song Convention Program Arranged In Magnolia, Ark.

William W. Holman and Hoyle Wise, presidents of the Tri-State Singing Convention, Shreveport, and Columbia County Singing Convention, Magnolia, Ark., respectively, yesterday issued an invitation to the public to attend "The World's Largest Singing Convention" October 23 and 24 at the Southern State College Auditorium, Magnolia, Ark.

The first session is scheduled for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. October 23, with an evening session beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing until 10:30 p.m. The Sunday session is set for 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Although choral singing will predominate the convention, quartets, trios, duets and solos also will be featured.

The convention will be non-denominational.

peditions — counting its stepouts from Boggy Creek — and the third time was the charm.

In late summer of 1953, Humble spudded in the well which was to discover the field.

Meanwhile, other operators had drilled four more dry holes along the lower edges of Humble's lease block. Following the field's discovery, other operators drilled four more dry holes along the northern boundary.

These dry holes helped define the productive limits of the field.

Humble credits the multiple effort of its own drilling crews and those of other companies and the oil depletion allowance with making discovery of the field possible.

Without the depletion allowance granted by Congress in 1926, the Nechoes might never have been discovered.

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### Man Killed While Cleaning Shotgun

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Police said a man who apparently had been cleaning an automatic shotgun was found accidentally shot to death in his backyard shed.

Officers identified the gun victim as Thomas Edward Stanfill, 69, retired employee of Esso Standard Oil Co. here and native of Coushatta.

A load of buckshot struck Stanfill in the heart.

Mrs. Stanfill told police her body was found sprawled in the shed doorway. The shotgun had fallen back inside. The victim clutched steel wool in a hand and cleaning rags were on the floor.

### Suicide Verdict In Patient's Death

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 16 (AP)—A patient killed in a plunge from the fifth floor of Mobile infirmary today took her own life, Dr. H. S. J. Walker, Mobile County deputy coroner, ruled.

She was Mrs. Sadie M. Lewis, a native of Port Gibson, Miss., and Mobile resident for the past 45 years.

No reason was given for the woman's jumping.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her husband, one brother and two sisters.

The selvedge of a bath towel is the place that wears out first. Test and inspect it closely before you buy. For no matter how fluffy the nap, the ragged edge makes it a sorry looking towel.



**FLATTENED BY HURRICANE HAZEL** — An amusement park at Myrtle Beach, S. C., lies in ruins after hurricane Hazel hit the coastal resort. Pavilion at far left was badly damaged along with most of the beachfront buildings. Photo was made by Charlotte Observer photographer Virgil Patterson who flew over the area. (AP Wirephoto)

### Full Report

(Continued From First Page)

INAS, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and New York.

Rescue crews toiled in rowboats, canoes and hipboots to carry families to safety from houses already wind-battered.

As the reports of hurricane damage and distress poured in, governors of three states — Maryland and North and South Carolina — appealed to the federal government for emergency aid. They said parts of their states were major disaster areas.

The storm hit hardest at the coastal states, but it also did widespread damage inland before its remnants plowed into Canada. There, new storm centers gave it a second spurt of violence, before it faded into the northlands.

Many persons were missing, and thousands were refugees from flooded, demolished or damaged homes. Many communities were isolated without power or communications.

Platoons of emergency workers — from civil defense, the Red Cross, the Army and fire and police departments — moved into the stricken towns.

But as the vicious hurricane spent its waning fury on southern Canada, and moaned north toward

Hudson Bay, the crises still lingered in some U.S. areas.

Swollen streams poured over their banks in western Pennsylvania, surging into towns, and flooding hundreds of houses and streets. Rescuers worked to haul the marooned to safety.

All along the wide wind-ravaged strip and on its fringers were dangling power and telephone lines, splintered trees and battered buildings.

Probably the hardest hit were the coastal communities of North and South Carolina, where the mighty blow trumpeted in from the sea yesterday.

Only communications with some of these communities was by portable radio. Scanty reports told of whole towns laid waste, of hotels floating out to sea, of boats and piers piled in fragments.

At Garden City, S.C., a businessman estimated 10 million dollars in damages there alone, with 400 houses demolished. At Ocean Beach, S.C., two long rows of 195 houses were reported wiped out.

Damages in the two states will run into "fantastic figures," a reporter messaged by radio. Everywhere, he said, the violence of the storm was evident.

The hurricane vented its cruelty on inland areas, too.

It ripped off rooftops, tumbled church steeples, uprooted trees, smashed warehouses, knocked ships off their moorings and

wreaked other damage all along its path.

The death toll quickly exceeded that of the previous two hurricanes that swept the northeastern United States earlier this summer and fall.

At the end of August, hurricane Carol claimed 68 lives, with damages in the millions. Two weeks later, hurricane Edna killed 20 persons as it ground across New England.

That region only caught the peripheries of the blow this time, but several towns suffered some damage.

Before it hit the U.S. mainland in South Carolina, the hurricane stampeded across Haiti, killing more than 100 persons there.

It slammed the U.S. coast with winds up to 130 miles an hour.

Early reports showed these deaths by states:

New York 17; North Carolina 18; Pennsylvania 11; New Jersey 7; Delaware 4; Washington, D. C. 3; Massachusetts 1; Connecticut 1; Canada 30.

After the winds abated, even communities where damage was less severe still were sluggish from the impact. Much of New Jersey was in a virtual blackout, without power.

Telephone lines also were a mess in that state, as well as in the Carolinas, Virginia, parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware and Maryland. Broken trees littered streets and yards.

From Suffolk, Va., came this terse description: "A wreck."

In Pennsylvania, where flooded streams poured into nearby towns, hundreds were evacuated — 400 from the town of Turtle Creek alone. West Newton's business district was a lake.

The rising waters gave a major scare to the industrial city of Pittsburgh, where the swollen Allegheny and Monongahela dump into the Ohio. But later reports indicated only flooding of small sections.

That city — like a string of other major cities, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Wilmington, N. C. and Baltimore — took a beating from the wind, with trees uprooted, porches caved in and some roofs and chimneys shattered.

Ships broke loose from moorings at Philadelphia and Annapolis, Md., where two vessels sank. Part of the roof of Washington's National Airport was torn off. Some empty planes were tossed about. A big chunk of a historic church steeple crashed in Richmond.

As the wind ground northward across New York State, its still-powerful shafts struck down a 491-foot television tower at Elmira, ripped off a roof and caused an explosion in Horseheads, toppled a church steeple in Big Flats, picked up an anchored piano and smashed it at Syracuse.

From Saranac Lake in the northern Adirondacks southward to Norwich, many communities were without electric power. In New Jersey, half a million homes were blacked out, and 175,000 telephone lines down.

Southern Canada took a blasting, with widespread damage in Toronto's suburbs, and in other parts of Ontario, before the wind eased away into the northlands.

Along railroads and highways, from the south central coast to Canada, crews worked to clear away obstructions. Trains gradually crawled back toward normal operations. Airlines began flying again as the sun came out.

**Agreement Reached On NY Waterfront**

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — AFL merchant marine officers and 40 Atlantic and Gulf Coast steamship lines today reached verbal agreement on a contract. It grants no pay raises, but agrees to a 15-cent daily increase in employer welfare-pension costs.

The one-year pact also provides a vacation plan that will cover ships' masters, and clarifies working conditions, according to a joint announcement.

There was no threat of a strike, although contract talks ran two weeks past the expiration date.

Prince Edward Island is considered the birthplace of the Dominion of Canada.

that has ever been known at these Tech and programs.

learn from her much about the places she will visit.

"Boys Love Cats As Well As Dogs," wrote in a party who asked Jes' Ramblin' publicity.

Two cars, one going east, one west, stopped in the heart of Medina when they encountered a large cat in the middle of the road. Both drivers emerged and picked up the frightened animal. After a ten-minute discussion, Lester Pilcher of Choudrant, traveling east from Shreveport decided to take the cat home.

The other driver was Billy Joe Bagwell of Choudrant who was en route to Dallas, Tex.

### Information Source Protection Is Upheld

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 (AP) — The Metropolitan Crime Commission's executive commission today upheld managing director Aaron M. Kohn's refusal to reveal a source of information while chief investigator for the Special Citizens' Investigating Committee.

The committee issued a prepared statement saying "the failure to protect confidential sources of information would be a serious deterrent to law enforcement."

### Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 35 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 3702, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. Adv.

### Jes' Ramblin'

(Continued From First Page)

mae Turner; the superb piano team of Ferrante and Telcher and the much heralded "Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

This program is bound to attract and we predict that the most popular series of productions will bring the largest attendance

at HOWARD BROS....

Just 3 More Days Of Our

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

Lay-a-Way Now For Christmas

### SPECIAL

Russell Wright

DINNERWARE

16 Pc. Starter Set

4.95

### SPECIAL

TRAIN CASE

Reg. 29.00

13.95

### WEEK END CASE

Reg. 23.00

10.95

### 26" PULLMAN

Reg. 41.00

19.95

### SPECIAL SALE AT HOWARD BROS. PHONE 2-2061

4-QT.—FAMILY SIZE APPROVED—AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

## DEEP-FRY DORMEYER COOKER

ENJOY HEALTHIER—TASTIER MEALS—FASTER—MORE ECONOMICALLY

Never Before Such a Fryer Under \$29.95

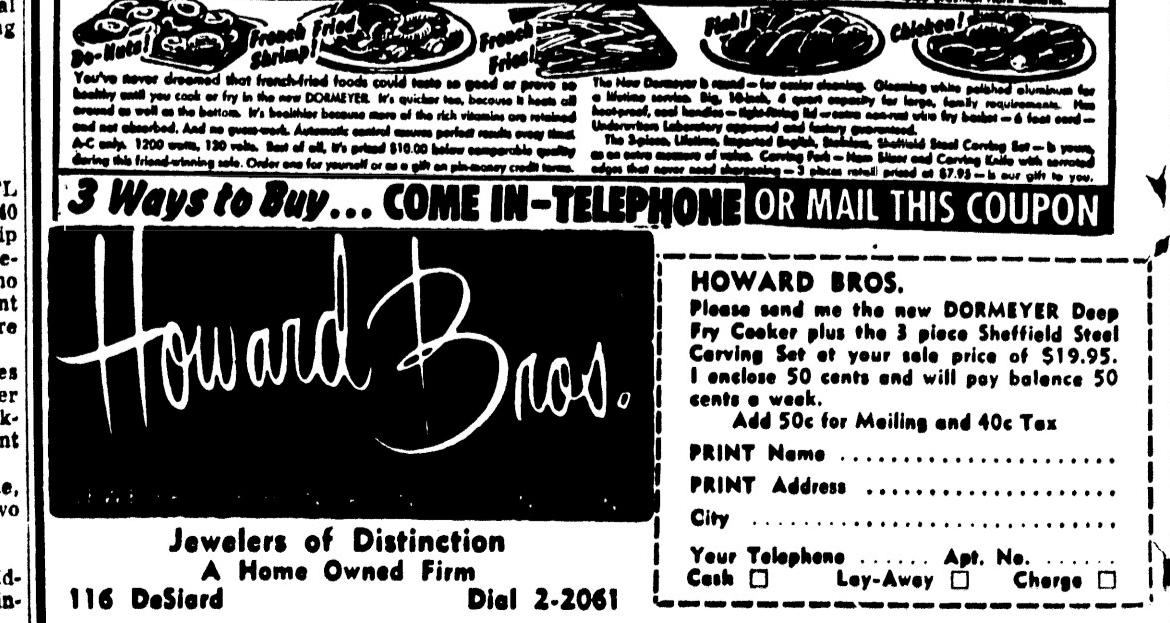
PLUS—A \$7.95 CARVING SET

Nationally Advertised  
Dormeyer & Carving Set  
You Get BOTH For  
**\$19.95**

50c DOWN  
A WEEK



3 Ways to Buy... COME IN—TELEPHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON



### HOWARD BROS.

Please send me the new DORMEYER Deep Fry Cooker plus the 3 piece Sheffield Steel Carving Set at your sale price of \$19.95. I enclose 50 cents and will pay balance 50 cents a week.

Add 50¢ for Mailing and 40¢ Tax</p

## Civilian Says He Swapped Identities With GI

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 16 (AP)—A 23-year-old man wearing an Army sergeant's uniform told police he swapped identities with the owner of the uniform 30 days ago.

Police Chief Hugh Herring said the man identified himself as Clyde E. Johnson but did not list a home address.

Herring said Johnson was arrested in Hattiesburg on a tip and arraigned yesterday on charges of illegally wearing an armed forces uniform and transporting a stolen vehicle across state lines.

U. S. Commissioner Margaret set bond at \$1,500, \$1,000 on the uniform charge and \$500 on the stolen vehicle charge. Johnson was

placed in Forrest County jail to await trial in U.S. District Court, which is in session.

Chief Herring said Johnson told him he met Sgt. John W. Roe, then stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., in Ashland, Ky., two weeks ago. They began drinking and a scheme was hatched to give Roe a chance to "spend some more time with a chick in Memphis."

Herring said Johnson's story continued:

They stayed together as they traveled through Kentucky and Tennessee, winding up in Memphis 11 days ago. Roe suggested John-

son take his place in the Army and return to Camp Chaffee as Sgt. J. W. Roe.

Johnson, who said he had served in the Air Force as a sergeant, agreed because "it sounded real daring and exciting. I'd heard of fellows pulling this trick but never had actually known anyone who did. I was curious to know if it would work and I didn't have any job or anything to worry about."

So Sergeant Roe became civilian Johnson and civilian Johnson became Sergeant Roe. They ex-

changed identity cards so "Ser-

geant Roe" could enter the Army camp.

Johnson said they figured they could get away with the stunt because Roe told him he had been assigned to Camp Chaffee only recently and no one on the base knew him yet. Besides, Johnson said, the two men were the same size and build and the deception would have been easy.

Johnson said the swap was completed nine days ago and he took Roe's car, uniforms and identification and left Memphis. Instead of going to Camp Chaffee, he said,

he came to Hattiesburg "and got has not been located.

Meanwhile, the real Sergeant Roe

## Balot To Choose Solon Assailed As 'Unnecessary'

SHREVEPORT, La. Oct. 16 (AP)—A Caddo Parish police juror today termed an election to choose a successor to state Rep. James C. Gardner "unnecessary."

Chief Herring said Memphis police notified him a Sergeant Roe reported his automobile stolen last week.

Meanwhile, the real Sergeant Roe

vacancy made by Gardner's resignation to become mayor of Shreveport Nov. 9. Gardner had about 21 months to serve in the House. Williamson said whoever was elected to replace Gardner would serve during a possible 30-day session next spring and possibly would not be called upon to attend any session if an amendment to the state constitution is defeated at the polls Nov. 2.

L. S. Clawson, secretary-treasurer of the police jury, said he could see no need for sending another representative to what he termed a lame duck session of the Legislature.

Caddo Parish has three other representatives and two senators in \$800 and \$1,000.

the Legislature who could look after the peoples' interest, Clawson said.

The two primary elections and the general election, he said, would cost more than \$25,000. In addition, the representative elected in Gardner's place would draw a salary of \$150 a month for the rest of the term—about \$3,000.

Color TV sets contain more than twice as many parts as typical black-and-white sets, take three times as long to assemble and test before leaving the factory. That's why initially they will cost between \$800 and \$1,000.

## Former Governor Makes Address To Presbyterians

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred J. Driscoll of New Jersey told the Presbyterian men's convention here today "You folks make the atmosphere of our world—and when there are not enough of you, that atmosphere is bad." Driscoll, a Presbyterian layman, told 5,000 delegates filling the city Auditorium "The great religious groups of our country are making a greater contribution than they realize."

The former New Jersey governor, now president of Warner-Hudnut Co., Inc., New York, acted as moderator and participant in a panel discussion with Govs. Francis Cherry of Arkansas and Robert Kennon of Louisiana, also Presbyterians.

The three governors discussed "Faith in Government."

Some 7,000 delegates and guests from 14 southern states are attending the three-day gathering, which ends tomorrow morning with twin sermons by Dr. Billy Graham, famed North Carolina evangelist, and Dr. Louis H. Evans of Chicago, minister at large, Board of National Missions, Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The convention is the second such meeting sponsored by the Assembly Men's Council, Presbyterian Church U.S.A., the southern branch of the Presbyterian Church.

In summing up the governor's panel, Driscoll said:

"Our task is to state our points clearly, pointedly, emphatically. But beyond that we must demonstrate that our way of life works. Let's bring out religious values out into the open."

Cherry said "Faith is the vision to see ahead to what ought to be done. But faith is also the practical valor to go to work and bring the vision to pass."

Kennon suggested we "put our faith to work."

He told them Lincoln, Washington and Eisenhower depended upon their Christian faith to accomplish their tasks and quoted Washington as saying, "True religion affords just government its surest support."

Driscoll concluded that "We can hardly conceive of faith in a country that doesn't involve faith in God."

## Cotton Futures Trading Mixed; Mills Buying

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mixed trends prevailed this week in cotton futures trading.

Active contracts traded on the New York Cotton Exchange closed out the period at prices ranging from 55 cents a bale lower to 95 cents higher than at the finish of the previous week. The distant months made the best showing.

Mill price fixing and short covering provided the market's principal support. Some buying was also encouraged by reports of an increased movement of cotton into the government loan.

Selling stemmed from several factors, not the least of which was the government's latest official crop forecast, which was somewhat larger than many in the trade had anticipated.

On Friday, bullish enthusiasm was dampened by publication of an estimate by the New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau of cotton consumption in this country during September.

The estimate set domestic consumption at 79,000 bales for the period beginning Aug. 29 and ending Oct. 2, which figures out to 32,200 bales a day. The daily rate for August was 23,400 bales and in September last year it was 36,100.

Exports have almost caught up with year-ago totals, according to the latest New York Cotton Exchange estimate.

## Grains Supported By Weather News

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)—The weather gave grains their main stimulus this week, soybeans and corn scoring modest advances as rains held up harvesting of both crops.

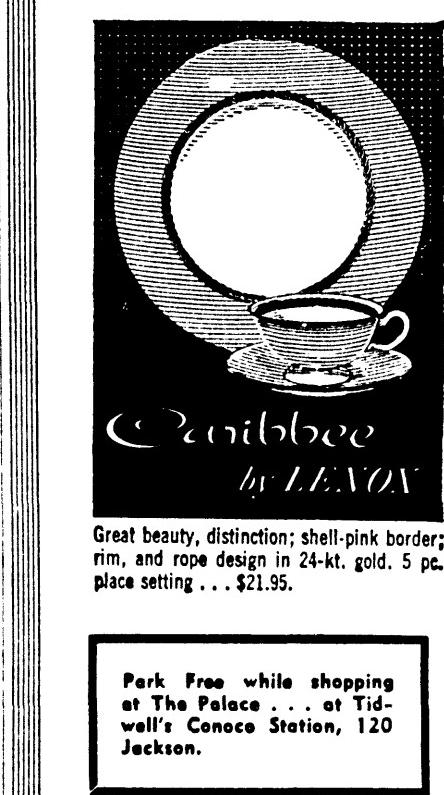
Weather had no influence on wheat and oats and as a result they wound up the week without much price change. Lard futures staged a strong advance in sympathy with loose lard, which jumped a cent for the week to close at 14 $\frac{1}{4}$  cents.

Wheat closed 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  lower to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, corn 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, oats unchanged to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, rye unchanged to 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  higher, soybeans 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ -6 $\frac{1}{4}$  higher and lard 23 cents to \$1.52 a hundred pounds higher.



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as a properly set table!

*The Palace*



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"Baroness" Tablecloths by Quaker Lace . . . so practical . . . start a new life of gracious living with lace cloths that wear and wear. They launder so easily . . . most spots and stains sponge right off. In cotton and cotton and rayon . . . white and eggshell.

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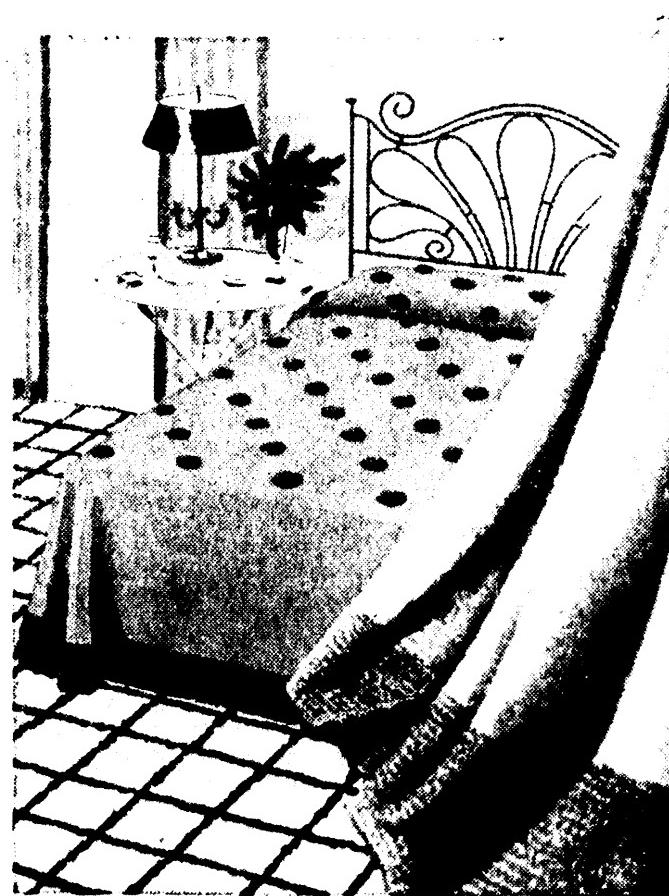
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THE PALACE ANNEX

*The Palace*  
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*The Palace*



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Make a special note to consult with Miss Corderman and receive truly valuable tips on new methods and short cuts in applying make up . . . and correct color combinations. This authority is well versed in the field of cosmetics . . . and is here for your benefit! Come in and meet her.

Achieve beauty with this Basic Ritual

Ardena Cleansing Cream . . .	1.25 to 6.50
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COSMETICS • STREET FLOOR	

# Editorials

## What Next?

In the several disastrous decades since this nation began to involve itself in international politics on a wide scale, the American people have seen their resources scattered to the winds, their armed services scattered all over the face of the earth, murdered and forced to fight a victoryless war with their hands tied behind their backs. They have seen the foreign office operated by foreign interests, not those belonging to the American people.

To cite the long list of indescribable injustices done the American people during these years would require not one editorial column, not two, but the entire Sunday edition of this newspaper with perhaps another section thrown in for "good luck."

Over the past week, some unfortunate and disconcerting information has come to the Morning World as regards American participation increasing in these dabblings into the affairs of other nations. From time to time, it has been necessary to describe the "United Nations" in its real light, that of a godless creation which uplifts not the Prince of Peace and God, but mankind who is held to be supreme. It is this organization which will, unless present events change, control the destinies of this former Republic.

In short, the Christian Church and all its teachings and its wonder in the U. S. is being replaced by a dogma adopting Christian like talk, but which no longer resolves itself in God and in His Blessed Son, Christ.

The "United Nations" will fail due to its non belief. The American people are being forcibly dragged along with this failure. The cry goes up from "U. N." supporters that the organization is composed of nations which do not worship the Lord Jesus and God and for that reason, should not be condemned as a "godless" creation. The analogy is somewhat primitive.

Does a Christian join a band of hoodlums who admittedly are out to destroy the Christian's way of life and then does the Christian defend these hoods because they are non-believers, because they belong to another church, a desperately fanatical church which is even now hoping for the destruction of Christianity?

The "U. N." supporters say, "where is your Christian missionary spirit? Don't you want to convert these people?" The answer to that is, "true, they need converting, but how does one go about converting the "U. N." when the American delegate offers to shove her religion aside and says to forget Christ and God 'out of deference to the Soviet Union'?"

In short, the missionaries would seem to be non-believers themselves.

In dealing with God, one must realize that indeed He is a living God, living among the people of the earth. Many people have forgotten this consideration and in their forgetfulness, believe foolishly that man should be supreme.

God made man. He gave him brains, hands, feet, eyes and most important of all a soul. God gives man life and He can swiftly remove life. Why should man believe that he can build a tabernacle to his own folly and say, "look here, what I've built, I'm the top, there's nobody better than me! The fish in the seas, the birds of the forests and the animals of the woods are beneath me, I'm supreme."

God has already destroyed the peoples of the earth by water. The Holy Book describes that He will remove the same by fire.

Fellow Americans—stop in your materialistic path and think for a minute if you can. God is the creator of all life, the Master of the universe. Civilizations come and go, but the Church of God and Christ have remained to span the years. Is it now proper for the United States government to hand over the freedoms of this nation, God-given freedoms, won at the cost of the blood of Americans over the years, to a godless organization, a glass house of man's perfidy?

Word came last week to the Morning World that the International Law Commission of the United Nations is again considering the proposed "Draft Code of Offenses Against the Peace and Security of Mankind." Since the proponents of the World Government have so far failed in their attempts to have the U. S. Senate pass the infamous "Genocide Convention," a "Convention" nonetheless passed by the American "U. N." delegate, the "U. N." has found another way to action.

On pages 12 and 13 of the Revised Codes, individuals would be tried by the "Court of International Justice" which does not designate the right of trial by jury. Article 4 of this "code" states that "a person charged with an offense in this code acting pursuant to order of his government or of a superior does not relieve him of responsibility."

Under this "code" every valiant member of the Armed Services of the United States from Generals MacArthur and Ridgway to soldiers in the ranks could be tried as a war criminal.

The "United Nations" yearbook does not include the "offers of assistance" to the Korean war. Not one American's life, nor his guns and ammunition, nor the tireless effort, blood, sweat and tears is listed by this creation which the United States continues to support. All the rest of the nations are listed.

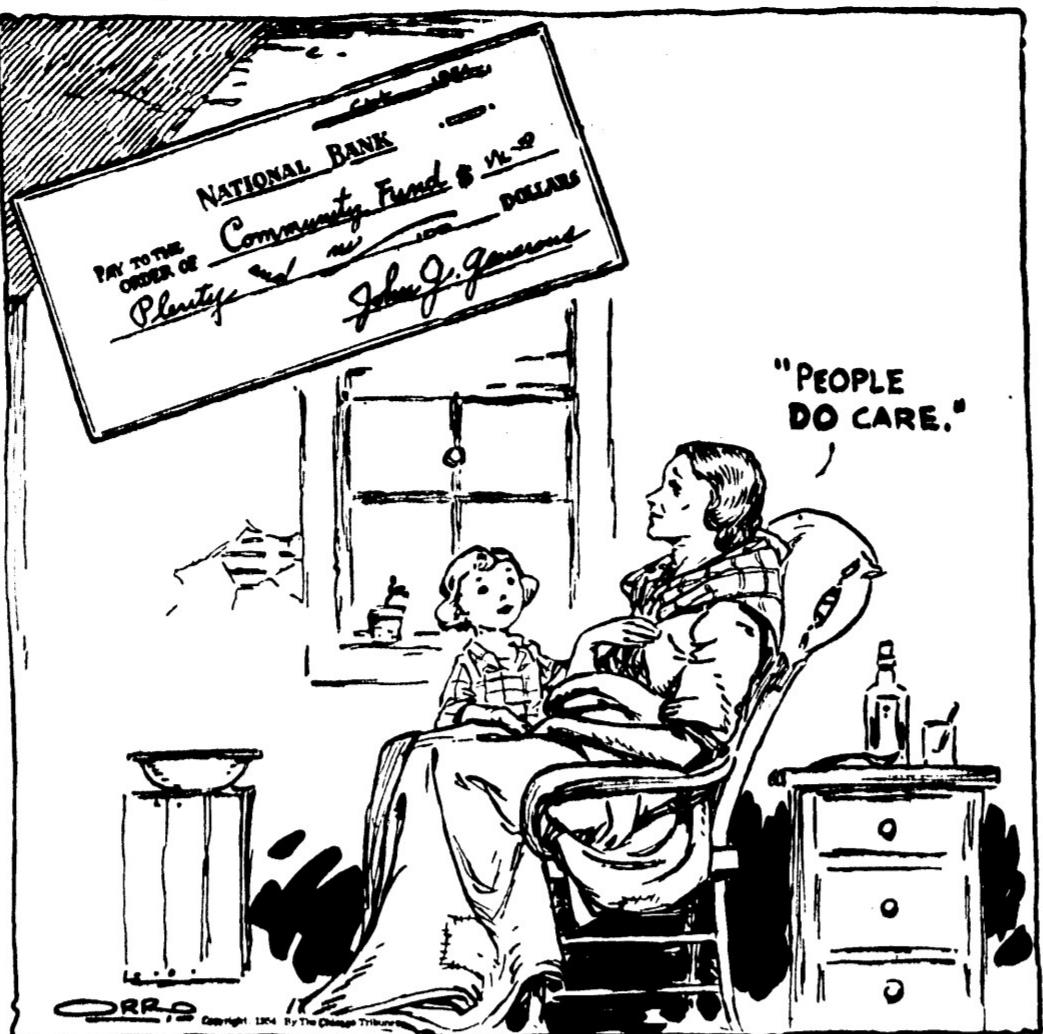
However, there was an order by the "U. N. Command" to the other nations to make their assistance available to the "Military Command of the United States", clearly implying that this nation was the aggressor. The acknowledged aim of the Soviet Union is to include Red China into the "U. N.", and then, proclaim the U. S. as "aggressor", later to try the members of the armed services as war criminals because they defended with their lives, the United States.

General Dean was frequently reminded that he was a "war criminal".

At this moment, there is reportedly an administration message to the "U. N." military command inquiring about the possibility and the feasibility of a "world army" under the banner of the "U. N." American Senators and Congressmen are, some of them, in England examining the "Parliament of the World Government".

Has man completely forgotten God, and not himself will determine the fate of the world? Has he become so supreme that he can overturn God's commandments at any occasion,

## GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY FUND



## Public Forum—Voice Of All The People

### West Monroe Problems: No Water—No Dogs

West Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

Tuesday's Monroe Morning World carried on the front page a news item headed "West Monroe Votes To Ban Sale of Water Outside City Limits; No New Taps."

And the article read in part: "West Monroe's city council last night voted to terminate the sale of water outside of the corporate limits of the city. The ordinance set July 1, 1955, as the effective date of the drastic action."

Since municipally owned utilities are not under the supervision of the Public Service Commission, it would appear that the mayor and the board of aldermen of the City of West Monroe assume that they are a law unto themselves. However, these men in the city hall have overlooked one basic obstacle to their plan to coerce annexation of Slatane, McGuire, and Sunshine Heights subdivisions to their city.

The Health Departments — parish, state and federal — will not permit the City of West Monroe to arbitrarily deprive any group of people within or without the city of water until another source of water is available. Such action

would jeopardize the health of more than 3,000 people. If the mayor and city councilmen want the hot light of national publicity focused on them, cutting off the water supply would be an excellent way of achieving that end. Just as no utility company, private or municipally owned, is permitted to discontinue furnishing a vital service to a home where there is sickness, although the bills covering such service is past due and has not been paid, neither is a landlord permitted to evict sick persons for nonpayment of rent. Where matters of health are concerned, higher authorities take over.

It might be well for the city council to review the way the city came into possession of the original Chappell well that still supplies citizens with water. Mr. Chappell, who put down this well, before turning it over to the city had an agreement with the then city government that when the city accepted operation of the well it would continue to supply water to residents outside West Monroe.

The proposed action of the city council, as outlined in Tuesday's World, constitutes a desperate attempt to intimidate taxpayers into

annexation under threat that their water will be cut off if they do not do so. The water situation is not new, but now it is being held as a club over our heads. I don't like to be threatened . . . neither, I assume, do other American citizens.

If the case of the 11-year-old boy committed to the Louisiana Training Institute a few hours after he, at gunpoint, forced the liberation of his dog that had been penned up by his teacher at Ransome school was correctly reported by the press, a grave injustice has been done this child.

Mrs. Tina G. Clark, since she is not a police officer, had no authority and no legal right, regardless of "normal practice" as stated in the paper, to lock up a child's dog. The police and the dog - catcher are paid to do that. Upon the child's demand to release his pet, she should have done so. When she failed to do so, naturally the child thought his pet was to be killed, and in consequence thereof he took the only means that he knew to protect his dog. God bless his spunky little soul!

I don't know whether he was a good little boy or a bad little boy. As far as this case is concerned, it makes no difference whatsoever. The child's actions were brought about by his teacher; and the responsibility for what he is accused of is that of doing rests on her shoulders, not his. American law guarantees a citizen the right to bear arms and the right to protect his property, irrespective of what any local ordinance may say to the contrary.

I don't ask mercy for the child. There's no hope of that. I don't ask, but as a qualified voter, a property - owner and a taxpayer, I demand that justice be done this child. I ask that other citizens join me in seeing that this wrong is rectified. Unless this situation is corrected, publicly and without undue delay, I promise faithfully to use my vote and my influence to unseat those responsible for the prevailing conditions.

ALVIN ARLEDGE.

### The Golden Rule

Sulphur, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

Attention judge and jury in Joe Cooper case—I think it is time to practice the golden rule.

REV. MURIL DAILEY

he might so decide? God help us all Fellow Americans, because such would seem the case. God gave His only son to the world in hopes for peace on this Earth.

Jesus Christ lives on this Earth but the people of the Earth in many cases don't live with Him.

The ways of the nation are seemingly unchanging. Forgetfulness of God's laws, degeneration and belief that man and his puny creations are supreme will be the ruination of this nation and possibly the world.

Man was not born depraved, only deprived. He can yet come to God and save himself but he must do it of his own free will. The United States' future as a free nation clearly depends on this factor.

All the United Nations in the history of the world will not help people of the Earth, God alone is the answer.

The time is growing short.

## PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

### To Pay Them Back

**PLEASE help me to be honest, God**

**... And pay my every debt . . .**

**And let no obligation be . . . The**

**one that I forget . . . That I may pay each penny due . . .**

**For everything I buy . . . To comfort all my family . . . And**

**soothe their every sigh . . . But more importantly I want . . .**

**My credit in the clear . . . As much as we have happiness . . .**

**With all our friends so dear . . . I want to be of service to . . .**

**The ones who make us glad . . . And offer us their sympathy . . .**

**Whenever we are sad . . . And if there is a time I fail . . .**

**Or otherwise I lack . . . I hope You will forgive me, God . . .**

**And help me pay them back.**

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## Little Joe Cooper

West Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:  
Little Joe Cooper is a handsome lad. But the story I relate is very sad. Poor Joe No father's love to make him grow. No mother to teach him right from wrong.

There's one thing more before my story will begin. Joe had a dog he loved — a pal—a friend! He loves the dog with all his heart. And he vowed they'd never be apart. Joe's dog, a collie, loved his master, too. Wanted to be near him all the day. To school the doggie went one day. In search of Joe, as they could romp and play.

But alas, my friends—his sad but true. The poor little unvaccinated dog was locked up too! Of course he meant no harm, but that's the rule.

No dogs on the ground at Ransom School.

Joe thought of only one thing—His dog must be saved.

He saw nothing was accomplished as he raved.

So he decided his gun he would go home and get it.

Maybe he could frightened them into releasing his pet!

Of course this was the wrong thing to do! But the doggie was all he had, and Joe loved him too;

He was outlawed, and the officers were called.

A swift trial — a quick sentence—that was all.

But this story may have a happy ending! Joe's sister got him a new trial which is pending.

Now this story can prove to all of you that a boy and a dog can love each other, too!

There's one other thing I wish to say.

Poochie is home with a new tag on

the collar.

There's a sad, sad gleam in his weary eye. He's looking for his master to come home by and by.

A READER.

Re: Comic Books

Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

I am the Chairman of the Red Shield Committee of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, and have been in the office discussing the above with Captain Mockabee.

The Red Shield program being mostly with the youth of our city, I have asked Captain Mockabee to write this letter letting you know of our appreciation of your efforts in banning the sale of these lurid books.

Dear Paul Harvey:

Judging from your broadcasts of October 13 and 14, I believe that you need to know the truth about the little trouble that we have had in our community.

The facts are these: Last year at Ransom in West Monroe, two children were bitten. There have been several epidemics of rabies in this part of the country, therefore, a rule was passed that all dogs without collars and a tag to show that a shot for rabies had been given, should be confined in the building on the campus and held until the Health Unit could be contacted and the pound keeper dispatched to pick up the animal.

The pound keeper did not kill the dogs but simply removed them to the pound where they were held for several days or until the owner appeared, had him vaccinated, and took him home.

B. A. TIPPINS

Major U. S. Army, Chairman

Red Shield Committee

MRS. ANNIE B. RIMES

Statewide Ban

West Monroe, La.  
Editor, Morning World:

We, the members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Highland Elementary School of West Monroe, take this opportunity to express our thanks to the News-Star

—World for their effort to bring about a statewide ban on crime, sex and love comics, and to pledge our cooperation in this drive. We urge all other units of the Parent-Teacher Association to join us in helping to clear the newsstands of this menace.

HIGHLAND PARENT - TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

Small Contribution

Tampa, Fla.  
Editor, Morning World:

We were deeply impressed when we read the clipping in our Tampa Morning Tribune this morning.

All three of us great "Dog Lovers" and can understand the affection between the boy and his dog, and vice versa.

We would like to make this small contribution of \$50; and ask that you see that this is used for the benefit of little Joe Cooper and his dog, Tippe.

THANKING you for your kind co-operation in the above matter; and hope your newspaper will be able to give assistance to Joe and his dog.

DOROTHY WILKINSON

WALTER M. BECKLEY

W. M. BECKLEY JR.

(Editor's Note—The contribution has been forwarded to the family.)

A TAXPAYER.

Twisted Journalism

New York City, N. Y.  
Editor, Morning World:

Your series of five editorials of late July and early August attacking the World Council of Churches have come to my attention.

I confess that I have seldom seen such twisted journalism in my life. This kind of distortion is what one might expect in the Communist world, but not in free America.

Perhaps you have seen the egregious error of your editorials since you published them. I pray that you have; and I hope that you have taken definite steps to right the wrong you have done to the Protestant churches in our country.

&lt;p

## Voters Unruffled As Hot Campaign Draws To Climax

**WASHINGTON** (UPI)—The political campaign is getting hotter. The candidates are raising their voices and extending their cruising range. But what do the voters think about all the shouting?

Until recently, at least, they have taken it with remarkable calm.

Some political professionals, admittedly with an ax to grind, say this apathy has been sloughing off in the past few days:

The Republicans say President Eisenhower's Oct. 8 call for a GOP Congress gave their campaign a shot in the arm. The Democrats say the only apathy they find is among Republicans.

Associated Press political reporters touring the country, however, find there still is no hot public interest in the campaign—whatever its final 2½ weeks may bring—except here and there, where special issues or unusual situations have arisen.

"The 1954 campaign is a play without a villain and the comedy isn't even good slapstick," says the AP's Don Whitehead. "The politicians are working hard to keep the audience awake, but everybody seems pretty sure nothing exciting will happen in the next act either."

Much the same appraisal—voter apathy, except in certain areas where unemployment or other issues stir interest—comes from other traveling AP men—Douglas B. Cornell,elman Morin, Jack Bell and Morris Landsberg.

All their reports came in before there was time to assess the possible effect of Secretary of Defense Wilson's now-famous remark about bird dogs and kennel-fed dogs.

Whitehead has been in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. Cornell has visited Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Bell is reporting on Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana. Morin's territory includes New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Landsberg has been in California, Oregon and Nevada.

Privately, and sometimes publicly, many political professionals agree with Whitehead's appraisal, written from Louisville, Ky.:

"So far as I can see there isn't a compelling issue or personality around to get the mass of voters excited. Business generally is good. There's no war. Nobody seems to be very mad about anything, un-

less it's a man who's out of a job."

Here in brief are the findings of the AP correspondents who have been in closest touch with voter sentiment:

Whitehead—So far I've seen no signs of increasing interest in the campaign, although it is likely to pick up as election day nears. With no compelling personality or issue to stir the people, the election is likely to be a contest of organization—with the better party organizations getting out the vote and perhaps making the difference.

Bell—Voters in the Southwest and Rocky Mountain States, where there are several critical Senate contests, are viewing this year's campaign with extreme apathy. President Eisenhower's flexible farm price support program had been built up as a major issue, and it has that prominence in a few states. But in others the flexible vs. rigid parity proposals don't seem to strike any campaign sparks.

Cornell—Whether there will be a pickup in interest before election day is hard to say. You get the general impression there won't be. Proprietors of barber shops and rural beer emporiums tell you their customers don't have much to say about the election.

MORIN—Registration is at a postwar low in New York City in spite of a concerted Democratic effort to stimulate it to support the party's ticket, entirely composed of New York City men. In Maine, where the election already has been held, the vote exceeded 1950. But in Connecticut Vice President Nixon drew crowds of only a few hundred. Television is an invisible factor in the whole region.

Landsberg—People seem weary of politics, though there has been a definite pickup of voter interest in California, Oregon and Nevada for local reasons. Nevada suddenly found itself with a senatorial race as a result of the death of Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.).

Richland Wildlife Annual Meet Monday

DELHI, Oct. 16 (Special)—A barbecue will get the annual meeting of the Richland Wildlife Unit underway here at 7:30 Monday night at the Northeast Louisiana Livestock Auction.

Possession of a 1955 membership card to the wildlife unit, is the requisite for attendance to the affair and a card may be obtained for the price of \$1.50 from any of the directors or may be purchased at the barbecue. Children accompanied by membership parents will be admitted free.



## Monroyan Named Lt. Governor Of Quota Club Unit

Mrs. Helen Agnew, Monroe, yesterday was elected lieutenant governor for the twenty-first district, Quota Club International, at the organization's ninth Annual Convention at the Virginia Hotel.

Other officers elected during yesterday's session include Mrs. Elsie B. Wells, San Antonio, Texas, district governor and Miss Thelma Rambie, San Antonio, Tex., secre-

tary. The newly elected officers will be installed during a breakfast session honoring the district governors this morning at the Rendezvous restaurant.

Yesterday's session was highlighted by a banquet at 8 p.m. at the Virginia Hotel roof, at which Reverend Father Dennis A. Curren was the principal speaker.

The election of officers was held during a noon luncheon forum honoring the club presidents. Speakers included Mrs. Hallie Mas Hollman, Waco, Tex., Mrs. Eunice Bush, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Susan G. Ford, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Laura E. Campbell, Alexandria.

During the luncheon a corsage was presented to Miss Elizabeth Ogden, the oldest living member of the organization in this district.

Miss Ogden, who is 82 years old, claims to have been the first woman commercial photographer in the United States. A member of the Baton Rouge Quota Club, Miss Ogden entered the photographic business with her sister in Chicago in 1899.

Delegates attending the convention represent clubs from throughout Louisiana and Texas. Delegates from Mexico were also expected to be on hand for the meeting, but were unable to attend.

The Quota Club is an international organization of executive business women dedicated to the purpose of aid of the hard of hearing, and to girls' work.

Scientists believe men would die after taking a few breaths of the atmosphere on Mars.

QUOTARIANS—Outgoing officers of the Twenty-first District, Quota Club International, (above) will turn over the duties of their respective offices to the newly elected officers at a breakfast session this morning climaxing the organization's Ninth Annual Convention here. Left to right are Mrs. Inez Land, Baton Rouge, parliamentarian; Mrs. Marguerite Rachal, Alexandria, district governor; Mrs. Elsie Wells, San Antonio, lieutenant governor and newly elected governor, and Mrs. Julia Bock, San Antonio, district secretary. Below, Miss Elizabeth Ogden, oldest living Quotarian in the twenty-first district, is shown being presented a corsage by Mrs. Helen Brashner at yesterday's luncheon session. Miss Ogden has claim to being the first woman commercial photographer in the United States. (Staff photos by John Oldenburg)

## Last Old-Time

(Continued From First Page)

with him found it desirable to move to other cities.

Death ended a turbulent 54-year political career in which iron-fisted discipline was frosted with ironic comedy, and political vitrol contrasted with pleas that citizens feed the birds in winter.

He never made a political speech. He never took the stump in a state campaign. In later years, he seldom appeared at political rallies.

He made his views well known through statements—often sulphurous—to the press. He often bought advertising space to give an opponent especially sharp blast.

To those who accused him of lust for power, he answered that his sole interest was good government.

"We give Memphis good, honest government," he said. "As long as we do that we can stay in. If we didn't, the people would kick us out."

The "Boss" was often accused of favoritism. There was little business or patronage for those who didn't "get along."

But even his worst enemies agreed the city-county governments were efficient. Tax dollars went a long way. No major graft was uncovered for at least the past 20 years.

The machine's statewide power pivoted on the fact that for years bloc voting in "Big Memphis" made the city, in relation to the state, the tail that wagged the dog.

For decades, any reasonably close state race could be won by Crump's avalanche of ballots.

A measure of power during his heyday, Crump elected a governor by giving him a Shelby County majority of almost 60,000 votes. Then he turned and defeated the same man two years later by a 48,000 majority.

But in the 1948 primary, Gordon Browning, the man Crump backed in one election and fought in the next, swept to a decisive victory over Gov. Jim McCord.

And Rep. Estes Kefauver, making his bid for the Senate, overwhelmed a Crump-backed candidate, Circuit Judge John Mitchell, despite the Shelby machine's usual good majority.

Gov. Frank Clement, with Crump support, defeated Browning in 1952 and again in '54. The extent of Crump's influence at the state capital, however, was difficult to determine.

Though Crump's power was lessened, he kept a tight grip on Shelby. He ran things from the big corner office in his insurance firm, a stone's throw from city hall.

Elected officials handled the details of government. Policy was laid by "the man on the corner," a title Crump disliked but not strenuously.

He hated to be called "Boss"—in print, at least. He argued the word automatically prejudiced voters. Still, his one-man rule was so intense not even his most intimate advisers speculated publicly on his successor.

The "people" never kicked Crump out, but the state had its boot poised once. Back in 1915, when Memphis was a rip-roaring Mississippi River town that bristled with illegal saloons, Crump was forced to resign as mayor.

Ouster proceedings were brought under a Tennessee law which provided for removal of officials who did not enforce prohibition.

Crump always insisted the ouster stemmed from his fight to force utilities to reduce rates. At any rate, it didn't hurt him politically.

Barred from being mayor, though

he had just been re-elected, Crump merely shuffled things around. The shuffle gave Memphis four different mayors in the space of a few minutes.

First, W. T. McLain, named mayor when Crump was ousted, stepped down. Crump was sworn in, R. A. Utley, ousted and re-elected. Utley, was sworn in as a commissioner and vice mayor. Two minutes later, Crump resigned. Utley, automatically the new mayor, also resigned. Then the city commission, at Crump's direction, named T. C. Ashcroft to fill the unexpired term.

Crump, retaining the reins of political power, got himself elected county trustee, or treasurer, an office he held for nine years, until 1924.

Long after his retirement from the official governments of Memphis and Shelby County, Crump returned to public office in 1931, serving two terms in Congress.

He never made a speech in the House, but was known as a powerful worker and a strong supporter of the Muscle Shoals water power development and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Crump was born on a farm near Holly Springs, Miss. Oct. 2, 1874. He never went beyond grammar school and moved to Memphis to seek his fortune in 1892.

He worked as a bookkeeper and a cashier and later operated a hardware goods firm, branching into politics as a ward healer.

He married Bessie Byrd McLean of Memphis. They had three boys: Edward H. Jr., Robert and John. All of them became associated with their father in business—but not in politics.

John, who was Crump's constant companion, was killed in an airplane crash in Grenada, Miss. in 1939.

Early in his political career, Crump became friendly with K. D. McKellar, a struggling young lawyer. McKellar was elected to Congress in 1911 and served 36 years in the Senate.

The colorful Shelby political leader was a man of varied interests, ranging from horse racing to football, to birds and boat rides.

An enthusiastic sports fan, he particularly liked to watch the horses run. He was a regular at the Hot Springs, Ark., race track. His flowing white hair and cane were familiar to Kentucky Derby crowds.

Frequently, he loaded his fellow politicos and friends into a special train and, amid singing and strumming guitars, took them to the Hot Springs races for a day.

Crump would travel anywhere in the nation to watch a topflight college football game. He prided himself on his ability to rate players and picked "Crump All-America" teams for sports writers.

Late in life, the picturesque politician became a lover of birds. He organized the Crump-Audubon Society.

From the top county office down to the school children went this directive: "Save the birds. Build houses for 'em. Feed 'em."

He also sponsored a Mississippi River steamboat ride for orphans, old folk and shut-ins. The annual cruise up the river furnished four hours of fellowship and fun also for the political leaders and business executives of Memphis who received an invitation to go along. There were few refusals.

Crump remained unwavering in his determination to have the final say-so in matters involving Memphis.

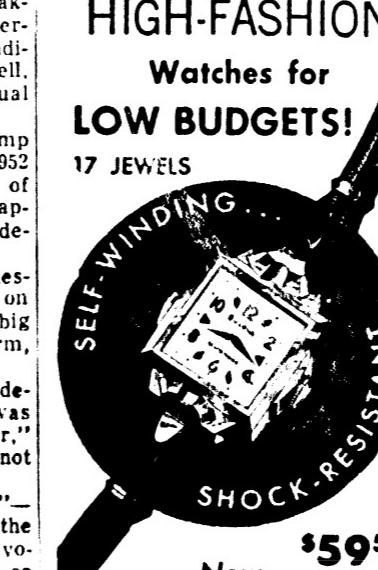
He broke frequently with former political allies who did not see eye-to-eye with him on municipal or state issues. Some, like Browning, tried to buck his will. Most preferred to drop out of the picture.

The young lady who splurges her college clothes budget on evening gowns is foolish. One is fine, for in most dormitories, there are tremendous swaps before each dance so no one ever need wear her only gown twice.

The care you give your berets won't do for this fall's hats. They're deep and have lots of shape. Allow a hat box for each, or a hat stand and plenty of space that won't be disturbed by a hunt for that little suitcase.

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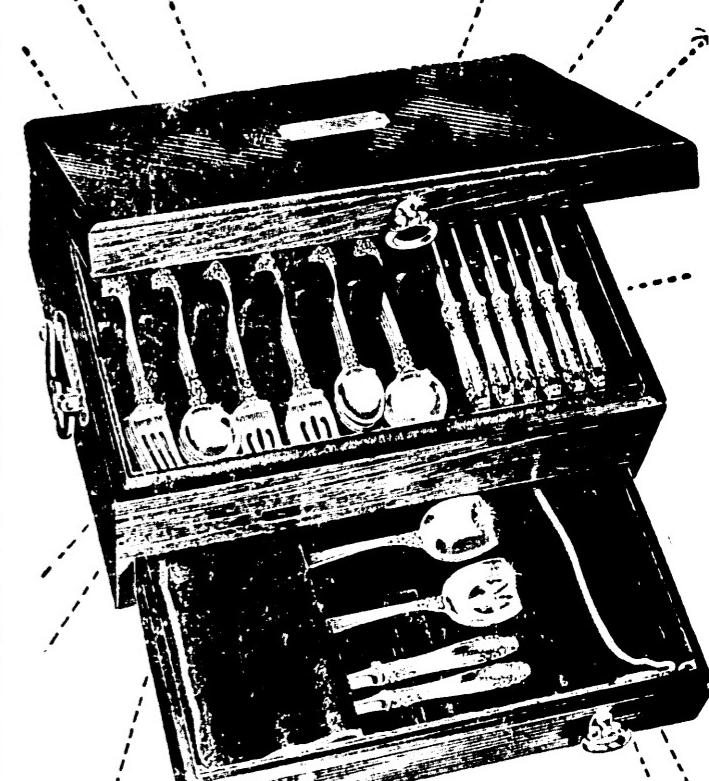
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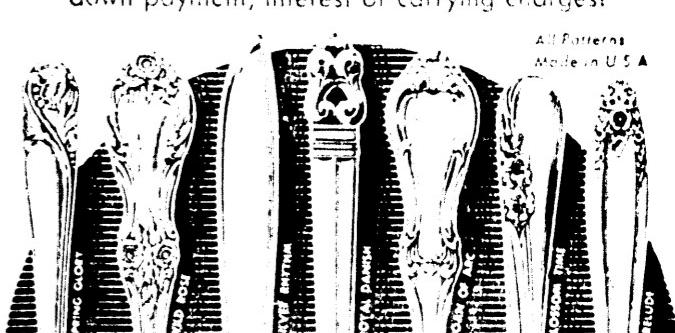
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## AEC Says Safeguards To Prevent Windfalls Now In Dixon-Yates Contract

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission says that, "after considerable negotiations," it succeeded in writing provisions into the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract "which should remove the possibility of 'windfalls' to the company . . ."

In a still unpublished report to Congress, read today by an Associated Press reporter, the AEC described as not excessive contract terms permitting the Dixon-Yates group to make a tax-free return of 9 per cent or more on its proposed \$34 million dollar investment in a new power plant near the Tennessee Valley.

The AEC said, however, the 9 per cent is not guaranteed and could be higher or lower if changes in construction cost estimates modified the group's investment.

The commission said it balked at the group's original proposal under which "the company would have received any profits in excess of a 9 per cent return on its equity (investment) with the AEC being obligated to pay the income tax."

Instead, the AEC said it inserted

five provisions in the current and probably final draft of the contract designed to eliminate possible excessive profits. It said that the commission, "through negotiation, has obtained major concessions from the company."

The detailed report was sent to Congress to explain final negotiations for the politically explosive contract. The AEC has not released either document, although both are unclassified and pressure for their publication apparently is mounting.

The contract and the AEC report contain these main points:

1. The AEC would pay Dixon-Yates basic yearly charges which include \$495,000 labelled as 9 per cent return on the group's proposed investment of \$34 million dollars. The group is composed of the Middle South Utilities, Inc., and the Southern Co.

Earnings above this figure would be placed in a reserve fund on which the group could draw to make up earnings of less than 9 per cent in any year. When the fund exceeds \$500,000, the companies and the AEC split the excess.

The AEC said a 9 per cent re-

turn would pay \$20,746,000 a year for the power, including federal income and state and local taxes. The commission would absorb any major increases in the cost of coal and labor and would be credited for decreases.

The commission has approved but not yet signed the contract, which now is before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. The congressional group meets Nov. 4 for open hearings on it and to decide whether to insist upon a provision that would postpone signing the contract until next February.

The administration has asked the committee to waive the provision and clear the contract for immediate implementation. Opponents of the proposal—many Democrats and some Republicans—want it postponed.

An Associated Press writer read both the printed contract and the mimeographed AEC report, furnished to him by an official source.

The 25-year contract—the center of a political storm—calls for the Dixon-Yates group to furnish 600,000 kilowatts of power from a new steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., to be built at an estimated cost of 107 million dollars. The power would be supplied to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace some of the TVA electricity used by AEC.

Under present cost estimates,



HIDES—Carl George Mallory, 22-year-old Carswell Air Force Base GI who crushed his two-month-old son to death with his bare hands, hides his head on the shoulder of his wife as she meets him in Fort Worth police station. (NEA Telephoto.)

turn compared with 9.5 per cent for major utilities in 1951 and with net returns of 5.7 and 8 per cent on present contracts with the Electric Energy Inc., and Ohio Valley Electric Corp., for power furnished the Paducah, Ky., and Portsmouth, Ohio A-plants.

The commission said the proposed reserve fund, with provisions for splitting it up, were introduced into the contract as part of its attempt to prevent any windfall profits. About half of the companies' share, the AEC said, would go into taxes, at present rates.

2. The basic charge which the AEC would pay also includes advance payments on estimated federal income taxes, now computed at \$536,250 yearly. The AEC and the watchdog General Accounting Office said this conforms to a Senate amendment prohibiting direct reimbursement of these taxes to the companies. The AEC said it is obligated only for taxes on annual earnings of \$495,000.

3. The balance of the initial investment would be obtained through long-term bonds, floated through New York financial institutions, on which the AEC would pay 3½ per cent interest, the payments being included in the basic charges to the AEC. The commission said the actual interest would be somewhat higher, and the companies would have to pay the difference.

The AEC report estimated that the return from the total planned investment of 107 million dollars would be 4 per cent. Over the 25 year period, the commission said, it would pay about 75 per cent of the original interest.

4. The contract contains no specific ceiling on the Dixon-Yates group's return from its investment, except through the proposed reserve fund. It also authorizes the companies to generate and market additional power from the new plant, subject to regulation by utility commissions.

The AEC said it asked the group to guarantee performance under the contract but this was rejected. The commission added that it was confident the companies would build the kind of plant it wants.

### Obituaries

#### GEORGE L. DRIGGERS

Funeral services for Mr. George L. Driggers, 43, will be held at the Crowville Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with Rev. J. H. Pennybaker of Jackson La. officiating. Burial will be in the Crowville Masonic Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnboro.

Driggers is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delta Driggers of Jackson, one son, George L. Driggers, Jr., with the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.; three brothers, W. H. Driggers, Jackson; Martin Driggers, and Alfred Driggers, both of Ringold, and one sister, Mrs. Cora Bryan of Ringold.

Driggers died at his residence in Jackson, Saturday morning. The remains will be carried to the residence of W. J. Stroud in Crowville and stay there until time for the services at the church.

THOMAS GIBBS FRANKLIN  
BASTROP, Oct. 16 (Special)—Funeral services for T. G. Franklin, 76, formerly of Bastrop, who died today in a Monroe hospital will be held Sunday at the First Methodist Church here at 3 p.m.

Rev. Ralph Cain, assisted by Rev. R. H. Staples will officiate. Burial will follow in the Christ Church Cemetery under the direction of Blackwell-Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

Franklin, one-time station agent for Missouri Pacific here had been living with a daughter in Natchez, Miss. He took sick while visiting with relatives in Monroe. His death followed a short illness.

Pallbearers are to be some of the members of the Masonic Lodge in Bastrop.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Guidroz, Natchez, Miss.; Mrs. W. W. McBrine, Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Cooper and Mrs. Mamie Jackson, New Orleans and four grandchildren.

Mrs. John A. Thomas  
FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 16 (Special)—Mrs. John A. Thomas, 59, died at her residence in Halle this morning following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Liberty Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Gray Nolan officiating. Interment will be in the Liberty cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick.

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## Fight Is Being Waged To Defeat Amendment For Segregation In Schools

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Definite opposition is rising in Louisiana against a vital constitutional proposal in the Nov. 2 election drafted to assure continuance of public school segregation.

The heart of the 1954 legislation declares segregation is a matter of "health and morals" and subject to control under the state's inherent police power.

After the 1954 Legislature closed shop, not too much was heard until recently about any of the 31 constitutional measures the public will decide next month.

Gov. Robert Kennon says there appears no controversy and he believes all 31 will pass.

But "Catholic Action," official organ of the archdiocese of New Orleans, is playing lead editorial with these words:

"To protect the ideals of true Democracy, which call for racial equality, citizens should vote against the school segregation amendment to the Louisiana Constitution on Nov. 2."

Thus "Catholic Action's" language has become definite after saying, at the time the Legislature went home, citizens should "examine the issue calmly and fully."

The Kennon administration and the 1954 session established state policy of doing what is necessary to assure school segregation will not die.

Leaders backing the segregation amendment are getting ready to go all out promoting public interest with poll time approaching.

A statewide campaign including television programs is being pre-

pared, explaining need for the amendment—16th on the ballot—and how it will work.

Sen. W. M. Rainach of Summerfield, chairman of the 10-man legislative group rallying amendment support, said Louisiana has "the only sensible way" to meet the issue.

Commenting on "Catholic Action's" stand, the north Louisiana legislator asked:

"What is more Christian—to uphold a way of life under which the vast majorities of both our races are making progress and are content, or to advocate abandonment of this natural order and the substitution of integration by coercion, with the racial hatred and violence that inevitably would follow?"

Since a large section of Louisiana is Catholic, the voice of "Catholic Action" carries some influence.

Sentiments expressed in the paper's editorials certainly have approval of Archbishop Joseph Rummel, officials of the archbishop's chancery report.

The archbishop has ended segre-

gation in New Orleans Catholic schools.

"Catholic Action" not only is the official voice of the large archdiocese of New Orleans, but the diocese of Alexandria and the diocese of Lafayette.

In Louisiana, about 35 per cent of the nation's Negro Catholics are listed—a total of some 148,000.

What will Louisiana Negroes—of any faith—do at the polls? Poli-

cians insist they have never voted as a bloc.

Dr. E. A. Johnson, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has written to the NAACP's Louisiana executive secretary, urging a campaign to turn the Negro vote against the segregation amendment. So far, the NAACP has taken no official stand.

"We believe the proposal is a little below the standards of American statesmanship," Dr. Johnson said. "By calling on the police power of the state, the proposal does not face the issue squarely."

Against all this lies the age-long tradition of this deeply southern

With the constitutional proposal, Louisiana is relying on police powers contained in the 10th amendment to the U.S. Constitution, to offset the 14th amendment on which the Supreme Court based its segregation ruling.

The amendment also would give the Legislature a chance to call a special election quickly, at any time, to design new dodge if the Supreme Court should wreck legal barricades the state attempts to erect.

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# West Monroe 4-H'er Awarded Jersey Heifer In Valley Fair Finale

Yesterday for the first time since its establishment five years ago by the West Monroe Businessmen's Association, the annual award at the Ouachita Valley Fair of a registered dairy heifer for outstanding 4-H work in the parish, was presented to boy instead of a girl.

Proud recipient of the 17-month old Jersey heifer was 14-year-old Wallace Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. "Peek" Freeman, 1419 Ridge Ave., West Monroe, whose ambition is to own a dairy herd when he grows up.

Wallace was selected for the award on the basis of fair participation, leadership and 4-H Club project work during the past year. He gathered an enviable string of ribbons and a tidy amount of premium money at the exposition which ended yesterday in West Monroe.

His premiums amounted to \$69. He won six blue ribbons on entries in the junior livestock show, two on dairy helpers—Jersey and Guernsey—three on market hogs, and one on showmanship in the dairy division.

In all, he had nine hogs in the fair competition, two dairy helpers, and 11 chickens—Three White Rocks, five Johnson White Leghorns, and three DeKals.

The industrious youth has been in 4-H Club work for three years, and is an eighth grade student at West Monroe High School.

Although Wallace expressed surprise at winning the calf, which is the daughter of the first animal to be awarded five years ago, he was already planning the animal's show future.

"I will try to take the heifer to the district livestock show at Delhi in the spring, and then if I can,

## October 30 Set For Homecoming Day At Northeast

Northeast State has chosen October 30 to celebrate the college's twenty-second annual Homecoming Day. This year's event will honor the class of 1934. Alumni President Gordon Maurice LeBlanc of Shreveport announced.

The special group will be guests of the college at the football game between Northeast State and Alabama State Teachers College at 8 p.m. on Brown Field. They are to receive complimentary reserve seat tickets in a section designated for the 1934 class.

About 2,500 invitations have been mailed to former students of the college, and others will be posted next week.

Persons knowing the address of a member of the '34 class or any other alumni are requested to telephone the office of Mrs. Evelyn Ott of the Northeast faculty. This information will make it possible for the faculty alumni committee to add to the announcement list, she said.

Both former students and graduates of the college at the time it was on the junior or senior level are eligible for membership in the Alumni Association, LeBlanc explained.

The organization has a business meeting scheduled October 30 at 6 p.m. in the Social Hall on the campus. Following refreshments, the group will go to the game.

Included in the tentative night's program are pre-game activities, featuring the Reserve Officers Training Corps and half-time spectacles emphasizing the coronation ceremony and an aerial display of fireworks. Evening festivities will end with a dance in the gymnasium.

Northeast's Homecoming queen and members of her court will be announced following Monday's election of the maids by the football team. The queen and her maid of honor were chosen by secret ballot of the student body.

The Student Council, headed by Perry Elder, is directing Homecoming activities. Details of events for Friday preceding the big day and other features, including a parade through the business section of the Twin Cities, will be completed by faculty-student committees.

to the state stock show at Baton Rouge. Next fall I'll show it at the fair here," he said.

Presentation of the heifer to Wallace at noon yesterday in front of the fair's main agricultural exhibit building, was made by three association officials, State Representative Shady Wall, vice-president; George Tyner, chairman of the agricultural committee, and H. B. Cannon, secretary-treasurer. Selection of the winner was made by an unidentified panel of judges.

Associate Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Audrey Dawson, and Associate County Agent W. B. Aycock, Jr., who work with 4-H Club

youngsters in Ouachita Parish,

were also on hand for the award ceremony.

The calf, registered as "Sylli Franchise Lass," was dropped on April 12, 1953. It was purchased by the association from Ralph Kilpatrick, Route Two, West Monroe whose sister, Myrtle owned its mother, the first animal to be awarded by the group.

In association with his brother, Bobby, who is 11 years old, Wallace has about 150 hens in cages. Most of them are DeKals, and the remainder are Johnson White Leghorns and White Rocks.

The industrious youth has been in 4-H Club work for three years, and is an eighth grade student at West Monroe High School.

Although Wallace expressed surprise at winning the calf, which is the daughter of the first animal to be awarded five years ago, he was already planning the animal's show future.

"I will try to take the heifer to the district livestock show at Delhi in the spring, and then if I can,

Rutledge, Mrs. J. W. McCarty, Mrs. Lee Bradcock, Boy or silk dress—Mrs. J. E. Rutledge, Mrs. Lee Bradcock, Mrs. O. J. Ham.

House Coat—Mrs. Doyle Parker, Mrs. S. Strickland, Mrs. O. J. Ham.

Brunch coat—(3) Mrs. M. R. Hubbard, Mrs. T. Parrish, Mrs. E. McNabb, Mrs. R. T. Parrish.

Infant's booties—Mrs. R. E. McNabb, Mrs. F. Lowery.

Girl's dress (1 to 6 years)—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

Child's dress (1 to 6 years)—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Wimberly, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. J. E. Wimberly.

Young girl's dress (crocheted)—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Leslie Canterbury, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. L. Calhoun, Mrs. O. J. Ham, Mrs. S. Strickland, Mrs. H. W. Ham, Mrs. R. J. Willis.

Slip, cotton—Mrs. C. V. Wimberly, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Henry Wroten.

31) Mrs. Doyle Parker, Girl's dress—(over 6 years)—Mrs. C. V. Wimberly, Mrs. Lee Wilder, Mrs. C. White.

Crocheted bed spread—Mrs. R. M. Shelton, Mrs. W. C. Kaufman, Mrs. R. H. Watson.

Crocheted luncheon center and four place mats—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Lorena Pettit.

Luncheon set and four napkins (white cloth)—Mrs. R. M. Shelton, Mrs. C. White.

Tablecloth—Mrs. L. H. Williams, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. C. R. Wilder.

Pillow cases (white)—Mrs. W. A. Carr, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. L. H. Williams, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. C. R. Wilder.

Crocheted dolly (mounted)—Mrs. G. E. Horton, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. L. H. Williams.

Braided rug—Mrs. Clara Gilliland.

Hooked rug—(3) Mrs. Bettye Leslie.

Crocheted rug—Mrs. Charles Whitlock, Mrs. Ingred Peterson, Mrs. O. C. Whitlock.

Quilt (patchwork)—Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, Mrs. Dewayne Richardson, Mrs. Odie Sturdivant.

Guitar (appliqued)—Mrs. O. O. Sharp, Afghan—Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Clara Gilliland.

Kitchen apron—Mrs. Will Davis, Mrs. H. W. Davis, Mrs. Lorena Pettit.

Infant's crocheted—Mrs. Hazel Boudreault.

Infant's booties (crocheted)—Mrs. Will Davis.

Handmade handkerchief—Mrs. Lorena Pettit, Mrs. L. H. Williams.

Crocheted doll (mounted)—Mrs. L. H. Williams, Mrs. Hazel Boudreault.

Crocheted bedspread—Mrs. Clara Gilliland.

Canning:

English peas cans (1 pt)—Mrs. C. White.

Blackberry jam—Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Clarence Frost.

Butter beans (one pint)—Mrs. C. D. Spillers, Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mrs. J. L. Rodgers.

Beans (one quart)—Mrs. R. E. McNabb.

Carrot (one pint)—Mrs. Henry Wroten.

Mrs. Lloyd Coon, Mrs. C. White, Corp. seam style (one pint)—Mrs. Donaline Parker, Mrs. A. Sandford, Mrs. Henry Mays.

Whole kernel corn (one pint)—Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. Lee Wilder, Mrs. H. W. Butler.

Oaks (one pint)—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Henry Wroten.

Soup mixture (one pint)—(2) Mrs. Lloyd Coon.

Kraut (one quart)—Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Henry Wroten.

Spinach (one pint)—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Henry Wroten.

Other greens (one pint)—Mrs. Lloyd Coon.

Squash (one pint)—Mrs. Fred Sills, Mrs. Henry Wroten.

Huckleberries—Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mrs. Gerald Stringer.

Blackberry or dewberry jelly—Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mrs. Gerald Stringer.

Tomatoes (whole, one quart)—Mrs. S. J. Crowell, Mrs. Eunice Briggs, Mrs. C. D. Spillers.

Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. C. White.

Apple pie—Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. R. M. Shelby.

Grape Jelly—Mrs. Clarence Frost, Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. R. M. Shelby.

Plum pie—Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. R. M. Shelby.

Douglas fir pie—Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. Donald Tolbird, Mrs. R. M. Shelby.

Yellow loaf cake—Mrs. Earl Hendricks, Mrs. C. R. Wilder, Mrs. Clarence Frost.

Macadamia Jelly—Mrs. F. J. Crowell.

Adult baking—Mrs. F. J. Crowell.

Biscuits—Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, Mrs. G. E. Horton.

Creamy cake—Mrs. S. E. Houston, Mrs. M. L. Lattrell, Mrs. C. D. Jones.

Devil's food cake—Mrs. G. D. Jones.

Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. Alvin Ardridge.

Display of fancy cookies—Mrs. Faye Lowery, Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. Lillian Machen.

Angel food cake—Mrs. O. Z. Barfoot.

Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. Alvin Ardridge.

Boston cream pie—Mrs. Earl Brooks, Mrs. Lillian Machen.

Coconut pie—Mrs. C. White, Mrs. H. W. Butler, Mrs. M. H. Foster.

Watermelon rind preserves (one pint)—Mrs. Blanche Parker, Mrs. H. W. Butler, Mrs. M. H. Foster.

Wine preserves (one pint)—Mrs. E. W. Earl, Mrs. Lloyd Coon, Mrs. Irene Sanford.

Peach preserves (one pint)—Mrs. Lee Wimberly.

White loaf cake—Mrs. Howard Brown, Jr., Mrs. Earl Hendricks, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Machen.

Macadamia nut cake—Mrs. C. White.

## L. B. Faulk Post, American Legion, Plans Its Drive

The regular meeting of the L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, Monday night will be of social nature when held in the Legion home on Forsythe Avenue.

Barbecue is planned, and there will be music and entertainment.

The chief business at the time will comprise discussion and laying of plans for the membership campaign.

This meeting will be in the form of a kick off for the drive that will be at once initiated.

Each Legion member is urged to bring a new member.

## Visiting Teachers Go To St. Louis For Nat'l Meeting

Miss Eleona Brinsmade, visiting teacher of the Monroe city schools and Mrs. Lucille Woodbridge, visiting teacher of the Caldwell parish schools, are attending a national meeting of visiting teachers, the National League to Promote School Attendance, in St. Louis, Mo.

This is the 40th meeting of this organization and Mrs. Woodbridge and Miss Brinsmade have been privileged to attend the meetings of this organization in Richmond, Va., Boston, Mass., Wichita, Kan., and Washington, D. C.

The national league this year has a program planned around the following topics: The Family's Responsibility in Promoting a Wholesome School Adjustment; The Evolution and Broadening Concepts of the Attendance Service; The Child in the Economically Deprived Family and the Child in the Socially Inadequate Family.

The convention is October 18 through the 21st.

## Concordia Fair To Open Monday

FERRIDAY, Oct. 16 (Special) — The Concordia Parish Fair will open here at the new fair grounds Monday, October 18 and will continue through Saturday, October 23.

A parade and queen's contest to be held in Ferriday at 2 p. m. on Wednesday will be one of the highlights of the week.

In the queen's competition each elementary and each high school in the parish will send one representative to the fair to compete as parish queen.

The individual schools will select their representative and this representative will be judged at the fair by independent judges with prizes to be awarded.

This year's exposition is expected to be the largest ever held in the parish, with exhibits being housed in the new permanent buildings.

Officers and directors of the association are S. L. Winston, Jr., president; T. A. Reeves, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, vice-president; Willard Davide, vice-president; and Verne Richey, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the fair association include Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. O. Glanton, Johnnie Beasley, W. H. Abel, O. W. Brooks, W. H. Bairnsfather, T. B. Jones, E. B. Wade, C. J. Sullivan, Bill Burris and Eugene E. Taylor.

## Tech Freshmen To Vote In Runoff

RUSTON, Oct. 16 (Special) — Louisiana Tech freshmen will elect class officers in a run-off election scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Candidates are:

President — Mike Cage of Monroe and Kenneth Caldwell of Shreveport.

Vice-president — Barbara Eimmons of Ruston and Annette Mims of Shreveport.

Treasurer — Hubert Eaves of Creston and Betty Blanche Kelly of El Dorado, Ark.

Student Senate representative — Anne Lafitte of Mansfield and Nancy Lee of New Orleans.

Toni Burton of Shreveport was unopposed for the secretary's post.

## Armed Services

IX CORPS, Korea — Pvt. Alphonse Williams Jr., whose father lives on Route 3, east Monroe, La., recently became a member of the 4th signal battalion in Korea when his former unit, the 101st signal battalion, was deactivated and returned to the U. S.

Private Williams is a teletype repairman in headquarters company of the battalion, which provides telephone and teletype communications as well as photographic service for IX corps.

EIGHTH ARMY, Korea — Two Monroe, La., soldiers were recently promoted to corporal while serving in Korea with the 145th field artillery battalion.

They are:

Cpl. Thomas L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Johnson, 44-A Carver Home, and

Cpl. Edward S. Faulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Faulk, of Monroe.

Johnson, a gunner in battery A, entered the army in June 1953 and arrived in Korea last November. Faulk, a veteran of 12 years in the army, is an ammunition specialist in battery B. He holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in action.



Dixie

Progress

SALE

THE ALL-SOUTHERN SALE DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF DIXIE

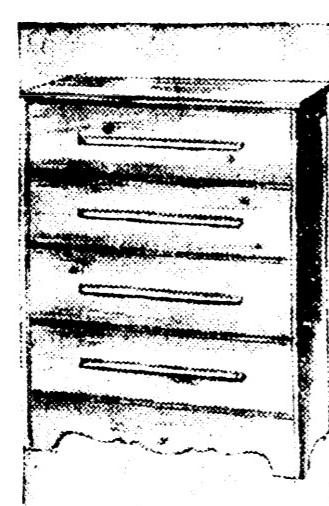


Modern 2-Pc Harmony House

## Walnut Bedroom Suite

Superior construction, styling at extra savings during this sale. 5-ply walnut on lumber core, hand rubbed walnut finish. Solid and 3-ply waxed Oak drawers are completely dustproofed, dovetailed and guided throughout dresser. Large 40x30-in. beveled plate glass mirror. Matching 54-in. bookcase bed has 2 dividers. Reg. 169.00.

**149<sup>88</sup>**



### Unfinished 4-Drawer Chest

Regular 23.95

Save  
9.07

**14<sup>88</sup>**

Highlight your room with an attractive Harmony House four-drawer chest. Sturdy Knotty Pine throughout. Dovetailed drawers that are side guided.



### Reversible Rep Draw Draperies

• Single Window Size  
• Regular 5.28

Save  
1.10

**8.88**

Lustrous cotton and rayon rep in rich decorator colors. Reversible for extra wear and greater beauty. Draperies need no lining. Buckram tops. Pin-on hooks, 4-in. bottom hem. Sparkling colors are sun-resistant. Federal gold, Victoria wine, mint green, rose.

Double Window—17.88



### Electric Blankets

• Regular 25.95

SAVE 8.07

**17<sup>88</sup>**

Real savings! Automatic electric blankets of 25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon in Harmony House Tuscan Rose, Pacific Blue, Cherry Red, Mint Green, Acetate satin binding. Ivory color control case. 72x84-in.

5-Year Guaranteed Blanket ..... 29.95



## Carpet Sale

call 5-1441

or Mail This Coupon

for FREE estimate  
On All Your Carpet Needs

NAME  
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### Cotton Twist CARPET

• Reg. 5.95 Sq. Yd.

Save 1.96 yd.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Sq. Yd.

Here's the carpet bargain you asked for! Stylish Cotton Twist at this outstanding low price. It's a soft, velvety carpet in decorator colors, sure to blend with any setting in most any room. Rugged carpet that's easy going back from your chair. Take advantage of this low, low price ... buy your carpet at Sears!

**SEARS**

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

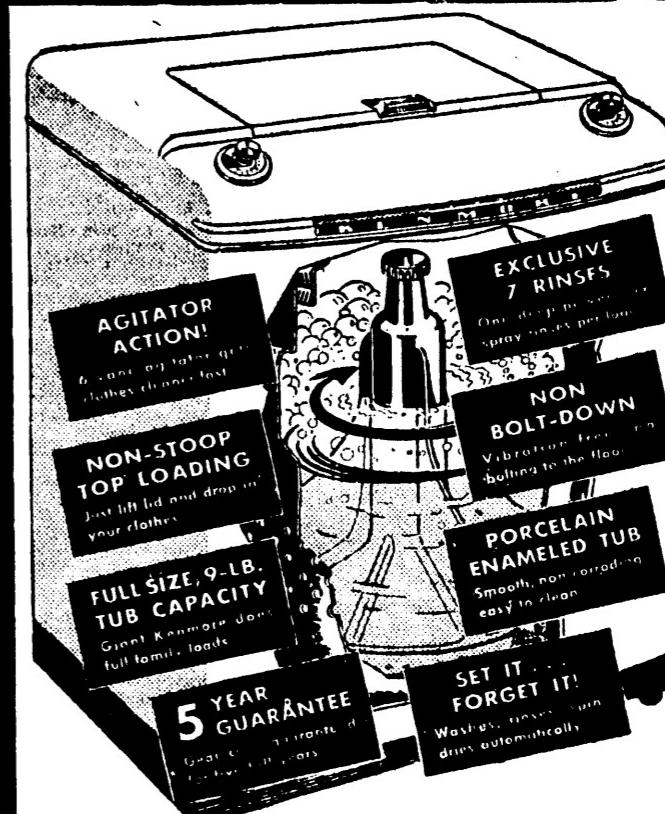
1501 Louisville Ave. — Storeside Parking — Phone 5-1441

HEY  
KIDS!

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RIDES ON THE  
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hurry Out To Sears-Town First Thing Monday With Your Mom or Dad For Your Free Ride . . . No Obligation, Nothing to Buy, Located On Our Parking Lot.



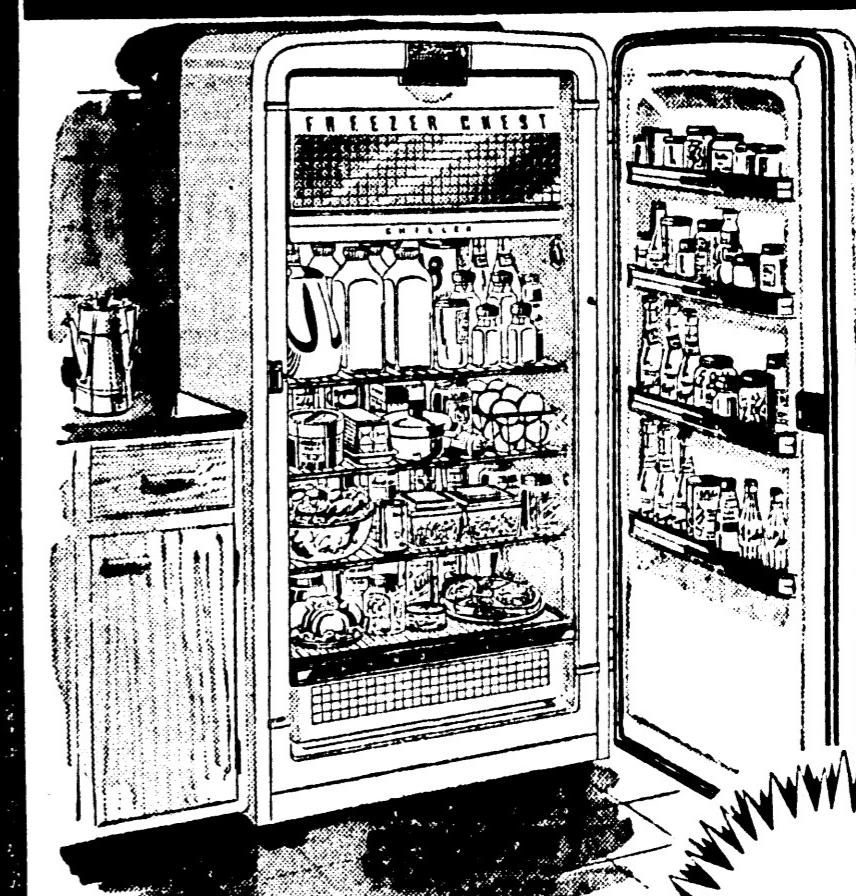
9-lb. ap. Kenmore—Formerly 259.95

The lowest price in town on a fully automatic washer at Sears! Check all the deluxe features found only in higher priced models then hurry to Sears, see it in operation, see its modern beauty, styling that will last for years to come. Work saving features that will make the washer of your dreams come true. Check the low price then buy the new Kenmore for your home!

Plus Small Charge For Normal Installation

**\$199**

Buy  
Now!  
You Can  
SAVE  
**\$40**  
Backed  
By Sears  
5 Year  
Protection  
Plan



11.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot

Compare With Others at 279.95

11.9 cubic foot Coldspot has top to floor storage plus extra space in the door. Giant Chest holds 50-lbs. of frozen foods! Lifetime porcelain interior, Durabond exterior finish! Kitchen convenience at a low sale price of Sears!

**239<sup>95</sup>**



14.7 cu. ft. Coldspot Freezer

Reg. 349.95—Our Finest, Deluxe Unit

Holds and stores up to 514-lbs. of foods! Eat better for less with the store that never closes. Superwall construction prevents sweating on outside.

Buy  
Now!  
You Can  
SAVE  
**\$50**  
"Superwall  
Construction"

**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

"Use Sears' Easy Payment Plan"

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## Flanders Urges GOP Solons To Support Censure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—UP—Sen. Ralph E. Flanders who started the Senate censure vote against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Saturday he hopes a majority of Republican members will vote for it.

The 74-year-old Vermont Republican said he hoped for enough GOP votes that censure would not become "a partisan issue."

"It would be a bad thing indeed if this turned into a partisan vote," he said in an interview. "I don't think it will be. I'm hoping for a Republican majority."

Some GOP senators already have announced their intention of voting against censure and supporting McCarthy.

Flanders also told newsmen he was "one of two senators"—and he indicated the other was McCarthy—who had not been invited to campaign for GOP candidates this year.

(McCarthy is not campaigning but has said he turned down many invitations to speak in behalf of Republican nominees.)

Flanders said, however, he would support all Republican Senate candidates, including Joseph T. Meek in Illinois.

"I certainly would vote for Mr.

Meek if I were an Illinois voter," he said.

Flanders said he plans to speak about 10 minutes when the Senate debates the report of a special six-man committee which recommended censuring McCarthy. Though he touched off the fight, he said his role is finished.

"While I am a senator and have the right to vote and the freedom to speak, the part to which I was devoting myself has been accomplished," Flanders said. "I am no longer crusading."

**Army Worms Hit In Catahoula Parish**

HARRISONBURG (Special)—A serious outbreak of army worms in Catahoula parish was reported this week by E. E. Johnson, county agent.

Johnson advised farmers to check their oats and winter crops in an effort to halt the spread of the pest. The worms have been found in all parts of the parish, Johnson said.

Several fields, he continued, have been completely destroyed by the army worms. He said farmers may control the army worms by dusting with 10-20 pounds of 20 per cent Toxine or 10-12 pounds of 10 per cent DDT per acre.

One farmer whose oat field has been devastated by the pests, had an airplane dusting his crops. He said the worms, thousands of them, beat a hasty retreat to the turnrows in an effort to escape the air "blitz."



## Boy Scout Troop No. 32 Dates To 1928, It Is Stated

W. W. Stevens, Council Scout commissioner, has prepared with much care a little story of troop 32. It dates back to 1928. Here it is:

The early history of Boy Scout Troop 32 is rather sketchy due to incomplete records. The first record of troop 32 is a charter application for a charter to expire February 29, 1928, indicating that troops 7 and 32 were combined or that troop 7 was changed to troop 32. Grace Episcopal Church was the sponsor and E. S. Eby was the scoutmaster.

For the quarter year ending in February, 1929, the sponsoring agent was the Parent Teachers Association of a West Monroe School. Members of this troop committee were: A. W. Riggs, state commissioner; Pat S. Hamilton, clerk of court; J. A. Rainbolt, principal of school.

The troop was re-registered the following year with Claude Harrison of Ouachita Tobacco Company as chairman of the troop committee and L. R. Simpson, safety director, Brown Paper Mill, as scout executive. Mr. Eby was still the scoutmaster.

This troop operated through February, 1933, sponsored by the Crowley P.T.A. At one time, G. W. Welch, Superintendent Ouachita Parish schools was chairman of the troop committee.

In April, 1934, the troop was sponsored by the Church of Christ of Monroe with Leon M. Fife of West Monroe as Scoutmaster. The following year C. S. Davidson was scoutmaster.

In July, 1936, the sponsoring agency became the First Christian Church with Mr. Davidson still the scoutmaster and the following well known men on the committee: E. R. Dawson, O. A. Easterling, Geo. D. Pipes, M. W. Montgomery, M. G. Moore and E. R. Whitaker.

The troop became inactive in 1938 and remained so until June, 1942, when it was sponsored by Monroe Lions Club, P. E. Massey, president with O. E. Gilcrease as Scoutmaster, and the following committee: A. B. Clarkson, Tom H. Monk, L. E. Mathis, Allen Givens and W. M. Crofton. Mr. Clarkson is chairman of the Ouachita Valley Council.

The troop has been continuously sponsored since that time by the Monroe Lions Club.

Since re-activation in 1942, nine scouts have attained the rank of Eagle and 146 boys, including the present members, have obtained their scouting experience in troop 32.

During the summer of 1947, the Lions Club constructed a hut on Gilbert Street, east of the Sherman house, which was dedicated during Scout week on Monday, February 9, 1948.

The 1954-55 charter year began on October 1, 1954. The members of the Lions Club who are serving this troop are L. N. Blair, F. L. Meyer, J. C. Loftin, J. F. Kelso and J. B. Bradley. Working directly with the troop are W. W. Ste-

phens, Scoutmaster; O. M. White, Explorer Adviser; R. T. Ridgway at 7:30 p.m. in the scout hut, C. M. Frey and Allen Danna, on Gilbert Street.



**TURNS SELF IN**—David Hagler, Fort Worth asphalt executive, turned himself in to police at Fort Worth to answer questions about his supposed "death" in a burning station wagon near Davis, Okla. At right is Elizabeth Bergman, former German war bride, whom Hagler was due to marry this week. (NEA Telephoto.)

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## Fire In House At L. T. I. Is Put Out

Firemen Saturday morning extinguished a fire in the kitchen of one of the houses at the Louisiana Training Institute here, they reported.

The blaze, which was reported at 9:08 a.m. Saturday, was confined to the kitchen, where it apparently started from overheated grease. Damage to the building was slight, firemen said.

The last truck reported back to the station at 10:16 a.m. Saturday.

In Tonkin, one of the states in Indochina, 60 per cent of the farmers own less than an acre of land.

## Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blisters, and other irritations when you can get fast relief with something Peterson's Ointment? 45¢ all drugists. One application de-lights or money refunded. Also for tired cracked feet.

### Boys and Girls!



You Can Win Christmas Gifts

....At Hiller's

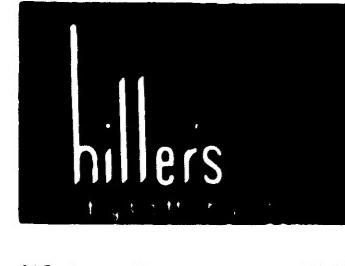
Just Come In And Register!  
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

#### Boy's Gift

LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN  
ENGINE, 3 CARS, TRACK  
TRANSFORMER  
A \$39.95 VALUE

Drawing For Winners Nov. 13  
YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN!

#### SEE THE NEWEST CHRISTMAS TOYS



402 Louisville .... Ph. 3-5065

Hiller's is bulging with toys! Simple toys for tots, educational toys, mechanical toys . . . toys for every age and interest from the leading makers. One dollar holds your toy in lay away until Christmas.

HILLER'S ALSO HAS  
• SCRABBLE  
• WINKY DINKY GAME

## First Coeds To Major In Geology At College Here, In Class Of 96

Among the 96 students majoring this term at Northeast State, two are particularly conspicuous. Their claim to geological attention at Monroe's college is their style of dress, which resembles that worn by women. They are freshman coeds Ann Parrish of West Monroe and Sally Rushing of Rayville, standing. Both are emphasizing micropaleontology which they hope will lead to laboratory work with an oil company. Geology interest seems to run in the Parrish family as Ann's brother Gary is a senior who is majoring in that field. (Northeast State photo by Bobby Oden.)

John McCarter, associate professor of geology at Northeast State, who will be teaching the girls geology during their studies at college. The oil industry jobs available to women in micropaleontology are high paying, he said.

Micropaleontology is the study of very small fossils. Its application to the oil industry involves fossils which are regularly brought up in oil well cuttings during drilling. Studies made in oil company laboratories by women like Miss Parrish and Miss Rushing reveal the age of the rock being drilled, and are of great help to drillers in determining the definite zones of geological formations to which their while contribution.

Although they have not yet begun their actual micropaleontology studies because they are only freshmen, they are enrolled in beginning geology courses and are planning a career for themselves in that field.

Actually, most micropaleontologists employed by oil companies today are women, according to

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## H.S.T. Assails GOP In Fiery Major Address

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—Harry S. Truman besieged the American People tonight to elect Democratic Congress and end what he called a Republican spectacle of "blunder after blunder" in foreign policy and tragic surrender at home to "selfish interests."

In less than 20 months, the former President said, the Republican administration has "shown its incapacity to govern."

Truman stepped into the political arena with his only speech of the campaign, a fighting speech prepared for delivery at a Midwest Democratic political rally in Municipal Auditorium. The address was set for 7 p.m. with no live television or radio coverage. The American Broadcasting Co. will carry the speech on its radio network at 10:30 p.m. EST.

In his old, "give 'em hell" form, the former chief executive ripped the GOP for what he termed "frenzied diplomacy" that has cost us the confidence of friends and allies, for serving special interests instead of those of the people, for a "shocking give-away" of the nation's resources, for "waiting for a miracle while millions are jobless."

And under the new administration, Truman said, farmers have received just what he warned about in 1952—lower income and a cost of living at an all-time high.

"All administrations make mistakes," the former President said, "but what concerns me greatly is the fundamental attitude and outlook of the policy-makers of this Republican administration."

"It is clear that they do not represent the best interests of our people, and in 20 months they have changed dangerously our liberal form of government to one of reaction at home and confusion abroad."

"I cannot see where there is any leadership among the Republicans to deal with the great needs of this country. On the contrary, what I do see is a hopeless drifting and a gradual surrender to selfish interests at home."

"I would not have you go home tonight in a mood of despair and gloom. Happily for us we have a simple and sure remedy. Vote the Democrats back in control of Congress."

Still recovering from an operation last June, Truman said he felt so strongly about all this that he had overruled his doctors to raise his voice for putting the nation's legislative business back into the hands of "the party of the people, the party that is for the people."

Under the law, Truman said, it is the duty of the government, "even if it does not respond to elementary humanity," to act at once on any number of practical programs to create jobs and opportunities for work. Democrats, he said, would know what to do.

Cracking at Secretary of Defense Wilson's recent Detroit ref-

erence to dogs and the unemployed, Truman said that the Republicans "in unguarded moments" can't help but "reveal what they really think."

Wilson stirred up a storm with a remark, for which he apologized later, that he sympathized with people out of work but preferred bird dogs that hunted for food to kennel dogs that sat around and yelled.

Turning to the Dixon-Yates contract to build a private plant to replace power the Tennessee Valley Authority is turning over to the Atomic Energy Commission, Truman called it a good example of what Republicans mean when they campaign for free competitive enterprise. He said it is neither competitive nor enterprise but it is free—"a plain give-away of public money and national re-

sources."

He said he personally believes there is a brazen attempt in the making to wreck TVA.

### GOP Solon

(Continued From First Page)

truly sorry . . . I wish before my Heavenly Father that I might undo this wrong. I ask your forgiveness and I assure you I will spend a lifetime repenting and trying to make amends . . .

"I have already told the officers of the party that, if they wish, I will willingly step aside to permit them to certify another candidate. If another is chosen, I will support him wholeheartedly. If they ask me to continue, I shall carry on my campaign on my record in the 83rd Congress . . . I shall humbly abide by the decision of my party and the people of the 1st District.

"In his old, "give 'em hell" form, the former chief executive ripped the GOP for what he termed "frenzied diplomacy" that has cost us the confidence of friends and allies, for serving special interests instead of those of the people, for a "shocking give-away" of the nation's resources, for "waiting for a miracle while millions are jobless."

And under the new administration, Truman said, farmers have received just what he warned about in 1952—lower income and a cost of living at an all-time high.

"All administrations make mistakes," the former President said, "but what concerns me greatly is the fundamental attitude and outlook of the policy-makers of this Republican administration."

"It is clear that they do not represent the best interests of our people, and in 20 months they have changed dangerously our liberal form of government to one of reaction at home and confusion abroad."

"I cannot see where there is any leadership among the Republicans to deal with the great needs of this country. On the contrary, what I do see is a hopeless drifting and a gradual surrender to selfish interests at home."

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Cracking at Secretary of Defense Wilson's recent Detroit ref-



**CALF AWARDED TO 4-H'ER** — On the basis of his outstanding accomplishments in 4-H Club work during the past year, 14-year-old Wallace Freeman, 1419 Ridge Ave., West Monroe, yesterday was awarded a registered Jersey heifer by the West Monroe Businessmen's Association in ceremonies at the Ouachita Valley Fair grounds. Wallace shown just after he took possession of the calf. Shown with him, from left, are W. B. Aycock, Jr., associate Ouachita parish county agent; State Representative Shady Wall, association vice-president, and George Tyner, chairman of its agriculture committee. (Photo by J. J. Joyce, Jr.) (Story on page 7-A)

### Motorist Traps Bandit, Captures Him-With Help

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 16 (AP)—A motorist who pretended to accept a \$300 bribe to drive a gun-toting man to Memphis, Tenn., turned the tables and captured him with another man's help to-day.

The highway patrol said the man identified himself only as Strickland and they placed him in Bolivar County jail at Rosedale.

Patrolmen J. T. Skelton and James Gardner said preliminary investigation showed Strickland was surprised burglarizing a bread company safe when a driver, Walter Williams, and his assistant, Bob Mooneyham, reported for work.

Strickland flashed a gun, they said, and ordered the two men to drive him to where his unnamed partner waited. They failed to find the partner and Strickland took the truck and drove off.

Later, he met George Clay and offered him \$300 to drive him to Memphis. Clay pretended to accept the bribe and drove Strickland to the home of a man identified as Jackson.

Upon reaching the house, Clay jumped from the car with the ignition keys and shouted for Jackson, who appeared with a shotgun and helped Clay capture Strickland.

The new command will be at Fort Monroe, Va., location of headquarters for the present Army Field Forces organization.

The direct relationship of the Army to the overall "Continental Air Defense Command" is through the Antiaircraft Command which works closely with the Air Defense Command of the USAF. Heading is Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Mickelson.

His headquarters is at Ent Air Force Base, Colo., also headquarters for the new Continental Air Defense Command.

The new set-up of the Army repre-

sents a return to the "Army ground forces" type of command used in World War II days and which continued until 1947.

**President Of Liberia In U.S. To Visit Ike**

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—President William V. S. Tubman, of Liberia, the little African republic founded in behalf of freed American slaves, landed today for an official visit to the United States. He was invited over by President Eisenhower.

Tubman actually arrived in the harbor Thursday night, but he did not dock until this morning. The ship line said it did not wish to risk docking sooner because of hurricane Hazel.

Hazel, said the 58-year-old visiting president, was "a most unpleasant and unwelcome individual."

An official party went down the bay this morning to welcome Tubman.

A police-escorted motorcade took

him to the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

The negro chief of state declined to say anything officially about segregation but added:

"I think that segregation and discrimination in any form, anywhere, is wrong."

**River Bursts Dam, Major Loss Feared**

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 16 (AP)—A

dam at Bolton, Ont., on the Humber River burst Saturday night

and sent water cascading down the

Humber Valley toward Lake Ontario.

Provincial police reported:

Police were attempting to evacuate all persons in the area. It was feared all bridges over the Humber

River will be washed out.

### Weather Sharply Influences Our Ability To Hear

BATON ROUGE, La.—The next time Schultz the butcher brings you lamb chops when you asked for pork chops, don't berate him and threaten to cancel your charge account.

The poor fellow may be suffering from "ice box ear."

Studies made by Dr. Lucia Cameron Morgan at Louisiana State College show that temperature and humidity changes have a definite effect on hearing ability.

On cool crisp days, when the temperature is about 50 degree Fahrenheit and the relative humidity at 70 per cent, your hearing probably at its sharpest. But when the weather is hot and muggy or cold and dank, the old ears may not be picking up all they should.

And constant exposure to sudden weather changes could spell trouble of a more serious nature.

In Schultz's case, endless trips in and out of the meat locker may have done permanent damage to the inner ear. Kindred afflictions have been noted in railroad engineers, who constantly turn one ear in and out of the cab while the other toasts in the warmth of the fire box.

Musicians frequently complain that in sticky weather it is difficult to stay on pitch. They usually blame it on the strings, but Dr. Morgan's research indicates perhaps it is the hearing of the audience that is off as well as the tone perception of the artists.

Dr. Morgan, a Baton Rouge speech specialist, first became interested in the effects of weather on hearing when a school for the deaf reported some children had good and bad hearing days for no apparent reason.

The 2,500-year-old advice of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, supplied a clue. "Consider what effects each season of the year can produce," he lectured his togalined internes in 500 B.C. "For with the seasons, men's diseases, like their digestive organs, suffer changes."

While director of the speech clinic at Michigan State, Dr. Morgan got a chance to study the seasons. She set out to find not why or how the weather affects hearing, but how much.

Fourteen students, seven partially deaf, seven with normal hearing, were given seven hearing tests under scientifically controlled weather conditions. They spent a half hour inside a soundproof chamber, listened for a series of tones from an audiometer, which produces notes similar to octaves

Scientists believe man is the longest lived mammal in the world.

Under the plan announced in August, the Air Force has been designated as the executive agency for the top "Continental Air Defense Command" and Gen. Benjamin W. Chidlaw appointed its chief.

Dahlgquist now is chief of Army Field Forces, which is responsible for the training of individuals and units utilized by a field army.

The new command will include the functions of the Army Field Forces, but now will also embrace the operations and defense responsibilities of the six continental armies and the Military District of Washington.

Headquarters of the new command will be at Fort Monroe, Va., location of headquarters for the present Army Field Forces organization.

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fearful all bridges over the Humber

River will be washed out.

sounded on tuning forks. Weather conditions were different in each test, except the first and last which served as a double check.

Dr. Morgan found that in nearly all cases her subjects suffered much greater than normal hearing losses at extremes of temperature and humidity. In general, their hearing acuity was highest at a temperature of 50 and a humidity of 70, and strangely enough, almost as good at 70 temperature and 50 humidity. Hearing was worst at 200 and 80 degrees, when accompanied by 80 per cent humidity.

Perhaps Dr. Morgan's study, which opens up a whole new field of investigation, will bring the weatherman back into the consulting room. Science already tells us that man does his best dental work at 50 degrees temperature in a relative humidity of 70 and his best physical work at 70 degrees and a humidity of from 50 to 65 per cent.

Man seems to hear best under those conditions too. So personnel managers who want to get the most out of their help would be wise to turn the office air cooler on full blast.

In lines of work where hearing is essential to safety as well as efficiency, weather proofing may go hand in hand with sound proofing. And perhaps someday atmospheric conditions can be controlled

### Louisiana's Yam Show Opens Soon

The 1884 Louisiana Yam Sweet Potato Show will offer \$1,645 in cash prizes to farmers, junior growers and women cooks.

New innovation of the sweet potato show this year is the addition of the Goldrush and Early Port varieties.

Entries in the show must be on the Opelousas High School grounds not later than 6 p.m. October 5. All displays will be U. S. No. 1 quality or better.

Judging will be complete by 10:30 a.m. October 6. Exhibits will be eyed for conditions, uniformity, skin and flesh color, form, size, and smoothness.

Winners of the show will be announced at 12:30 p.m. October 6 at an Exhibitors' Yamboree at City Park. Exhibitors will be guests of the Yambilee Association at the event. Appropriate ribbons will be awarded winning entries.

It took a day and a half to cover the distance from New York City to Philadelphia by stagecoach.

enough to give Schultz the butcher, railroad engineers and other weather victims a hearing break.

**An Exclusive Feature For 4-to-8 Year Old Children**

### JUNIOR EDITORS

**JUNIOR EDITORS**

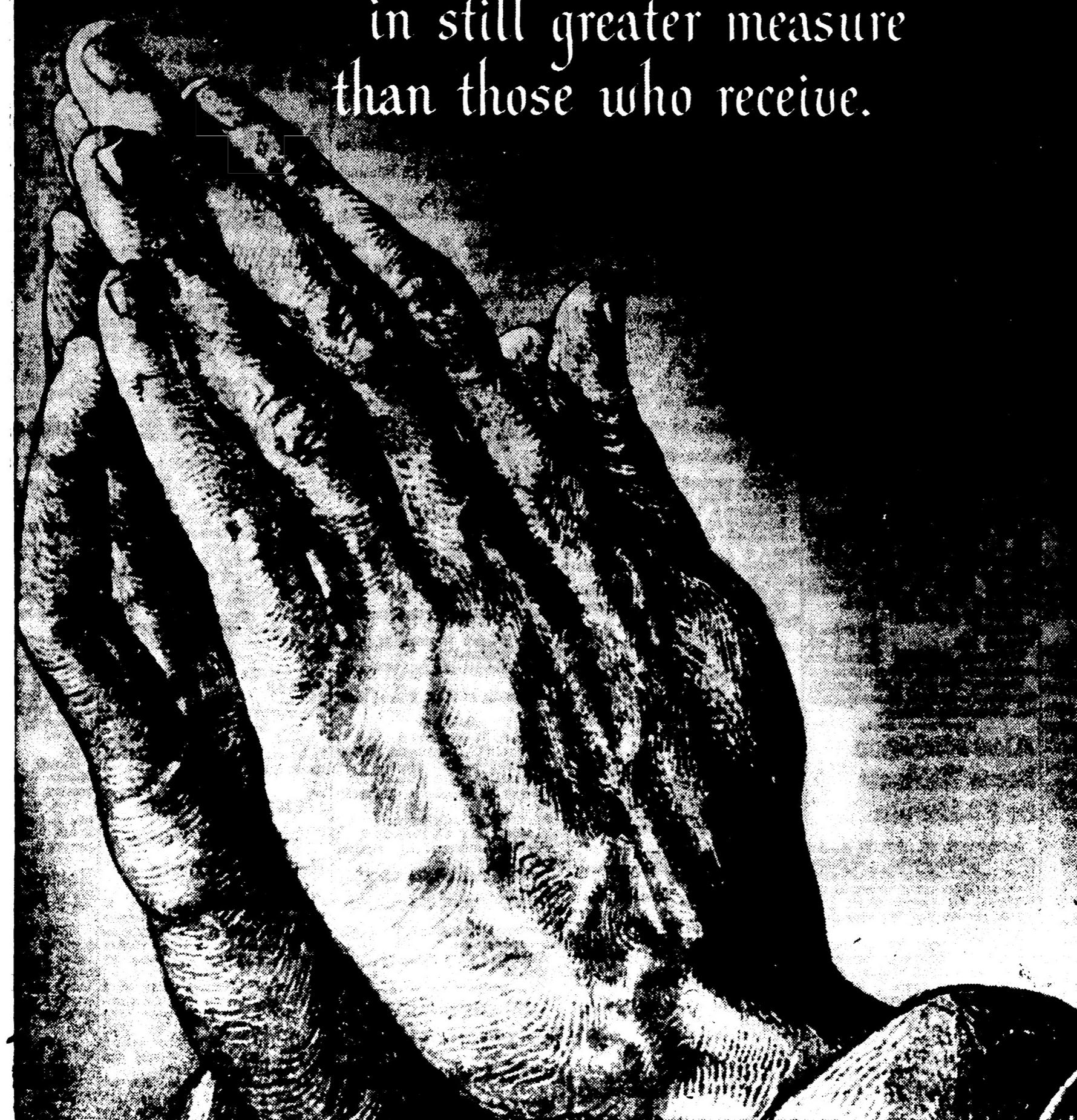
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**MONROE NEWS-STAR</b**

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## Paul Martin Looks 'Em Over



The Twin Cities Baseball Corporation, that group of more than 300 Monroe and West Monroe baseball fans which fields the Twin Cities Sports in the Cotton States League, is making strong plans to operate again next year—providing, of course, that there still is a league after a meeting of Cotton States directors scheduled for today at El Dorado, Ark.

Stockholders of the Sports, undaunted by the fact that league games here this year drew less than 31,000 customers when they needed 60,000 to call it a good season, are sending their representatives to today's meeting with the message that Monroe and West Monroe are not throwing in the towel. Manager Ed Head, Saul Adler, and R. D. Farr, Jr. will represent the Sports at the meeting.

Judge Emmett Harty, the Greenville, Miss., boss of Class C circuit, is expected to call the El Dorado meeting with three objectives in keeping his league alive. 1. Reduce the "veterans" a club may carry from seven to possibly three, and four at the most. 2. Hear a favorable report from member clubs on whether or not they can operate in 1955. 3. Go out for new members and an eight-team league. The league operated with only six clubs last summer—El Dorado, Greenville, Meridian, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, and the Twin Cities.

Possibly new additions loom as Vicksburg, Magnolia, Ark., or Texarkana.

If the league votes to continue, Judge Harty will probably work out a new budget plan of a stipulated assessment for each club instead of a percentage of gate receipts as was the system last year. Clubs may also find corners to cut on their own budgets to reduce operation costs.

The Twin Cities already have held three meetings of the board of directors since the season closed, and, if today's league session shows favorable to operation next year, the Sports will immediately launch a ticket-selling campaign to insure gate success for '55. Details of the ticket drive are expected to be decided within the week, if the league decides to continue.

Next, the Twin Cities stockholders will conduct their election of new officers next month. In addition to top officials, the election will call for four new members to the board of directors.

Sports' plans for continued operation call for study on a proposal to shorten the outer gardens of Legion Memorial Stadium. It takes a 35-foot wallop for the shortest home run the way the park stands. Auxiliary fences cutting corners in left and right fields would make for a better homer-production. Then, with the major leagues showing signs of taking a more active interest in helping the minors, including financial aid, the Twin Cities will probably seek a full working agreement with some major outfit.

Right now the Sports have several assets they didn't enjoy this time a year ago. They own their uniforms, concession equipment, and field operation equipment. In addition the Sports own six ball players, holdovers from the past campaign, where they didn't own a single player when they started work last winter.

Owned by the Sports are right fielder C. J. "Chuck" Fontana; that very versatile infielder-outfielder, Paul Flores; the promising young rookie shortstop, Herman Herzog; the rookie second sacker from Tulane, Jim Nissel; center fielder, Frank Marinkovich; and Bill Halley, the righthander pitcher from Union parish.

All players here last summer on the limited arrangements with the New York Yankees were recalled by the Yanks. Bob Norden, first baseman, was released outright, and Virgil Petty, optioned here by Lake Charles, was released when Lake Charles failed to exercise its recall rights.

But all the planning now in progress depends on what the league directors do today.

## Plan 6 Leagues For Basketball Here This Year

The Monroe Recreation department plans to operate six basketball leagues here this winter if interest is sufficient. It was announced by Jack Hesketh at Monroe Recreation Center for league plans.

**Columbia In 7 To 6  
Win Over Harvard**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—West Virginia's Dick Nicholson raced 40 yards through a broken field today for the deciding touchdown as unbeaten West Virginia wrecked Penn State's hopes for a perfect season with a 19-14 upset before a record crowd of 32,221.

The Mountaineers, now owners of a three-game perfect record, scored first but then had to come from behind as the Nittany Lions' basketball type offense sliced out two fast touchdowns in the second period.

Score by quarters: West Virginia 6 0 0 13—19 Penn State 0 14 0 0—14

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Wyant 2, Nicholson. Conversion, Donaldson. Penn State scoring: Touchdowns, Yorker, Moore. Conversions, Garrity 2.

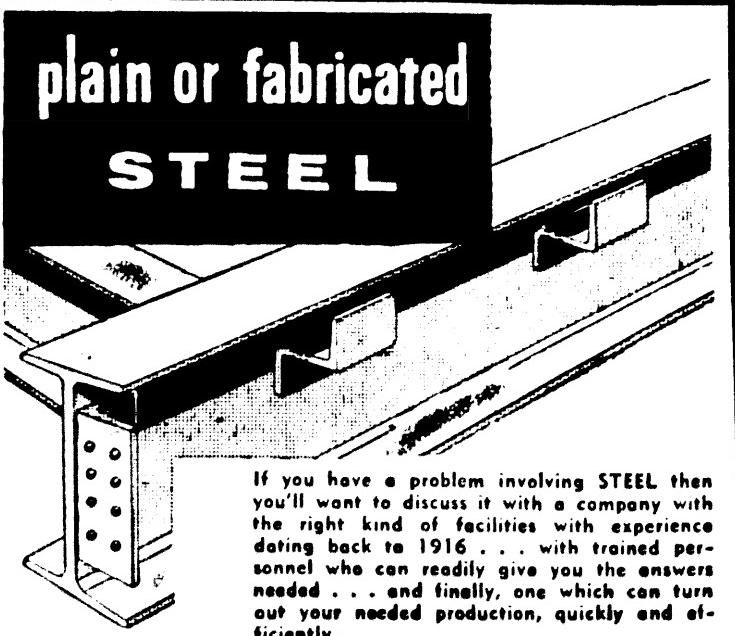
Houston 14-7 Victor  
Over Oklahoma A-M

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 16 (AP)—Houston snapped a 7-7 deadlock with an 88-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes to beat out favored Oklahoma A. & M. 14-7 today in a Missouri Valley Conference football game before 24,000 homecoming spectators.

Fumbles made the difference in the slam-hang game with all three touchdowns springing from errors caused by the jarring line play of both clubs.

Score by quarters: Houston 0 7 0 7—14 Oklahoma A. & M. 7 0 0 0—7 Houston scoring: Touchdowns, Hynes, Gray. Conversions, Cray 2.

Oklahoma A. & M. scoring: Touchdown, Meyers. Conversion, Meyers.



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# Western Kentucky Downs Northeast, 19-7

## FOOTBALL SCORES

### 4 Teams In Top Ten Pasted With Losses

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—What the top ten teams in the Associated Press' weekly college football poll did today:

1. Oklahoma defeated Kansas, 65-0.
2. Wisconsin defeated Purdue, 20-6.
3. U. C. L. A. defeated Stanford, 72-0.
4. Ohio State defeated Iowa, 20-14.
5. Purdue lost to Wisconsin, 20-6.
6. Duke lost to Army, 28-14.
7. Mississippi defeated Tulane, 34-7.
8. Notre Dame defeated Michigan State, 20-19.
- 9-10 Penn State lost to West Virginia, 19-14.
- 9-10 Navy lost to Pittsburgh, 21-20.

### Allen Leads Way As Florida Trips Kentucky 21 To 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16 (AP)—Dick Allen, slim sophomore doing double duty for injured Bobby Lance, quarterbacked both Florida units to a 21-7 victory over Kentucky today and a commanding position in the Southeastern Conference football race with a 3-0 record.

Kentucky traveled 72 yards to a touchdown with the opening kickoff, but Florida came right back to tie it up and initiated two more drives with Kentucky fumbles near midfield.

Allen passed 10 yards to Welton Lockhart for the first touchdown, scored the second from the 1, pitched out to Jackie Simpson for six yards and the third; and kicked the three conversions.

Kentucky moved the ball with ease until jarred loose from it, or until Bob Hardin's passes fell into Florida hands.

Hardy scored Kentucky's touchdown and converted.

The 32,000 fans in Florida Field cheered their Gators' return to the form that brought earlier victories over Georgia Tech and Auburn, Kentucky 7 0 0 0—7 Florida 7 7 7 0—21

Kentucky scoring: Touchdown, Hardy. Conversion, Hardy.

Florida scoring: Touchdowns, Lockhart, Allen, Simpson. Conversions, Allen 3.

### Demons Wallop Oklahoma Foes By 38-0 Margin

NATCHITOCHES, La., Oct. 16 (AP)—Halfback Don Millen scored two touchdowns to lead Northwestern State College to a 38-0 victory over Southeastern Oklahoma tonight.

Millen's first score came on a 25-yard run shortly after the opening kickoff. He dived over from the one-yard line in the third quarter for the other after setting up the score with a 59-yard run with an intercepted pass.

Searle Walton raced 86 yards for his team's second first quarter touchdown and Earl Haynes converted.

Roland Smith and Dan Carr scored touchdowns in the second quarter and James McNew scored one in the third quarter. Charles Johnson made the other Northwestern conversion.

Score by quarters: S.M.U. 0 6 7 7—20 Rice 0 6 0 0—6

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, McIlhenny, Nix, Ebert. Conversions, Bernet 2. Rice scoring: Touchdown, Holland.

Score by quarters: Princeton 6 7 7 0—20 Brown 7 0 7 2—21

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Flippin 2, Watson. Conversions, Martin, Direnzo.

Brown scoring: Touchdowns, Josephson, Jazwinski, Pearson. Conversions, Jazwinski 3.

Score by quarters: Princeton 6 7 7 0—20 Brown 7 0 7 2—21

Princeton scoring: Touchdowns, Flippin 2, Watson. Conversions, Martin, Direnzo.

Brown scoring: Touchdowns, Josephson, Jazwinski, Pearson. Conversions, Jazwinski 3.

### Still-Unbeaten Colgate Downs Dartmouth, 13-7

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 16 (AP)—Colgate remained in the thinning ranks of the unbeaten major football teams today by coming from behind in the second half to earn a 13-7 victory over Dartmouth on a sustained 99-yard march.

Stiffening on its own goal line in a brilliant defensive stand, Colgate took the ball from Dartmouth on downs when the Green had four cracks from inside the three midway in the third period.

Trailing 7-6, Colgate then drove 99 yards for the winning score, with fullback Johnny Williams dashing 49 yards to the one after taking a pitch-out lateral from quarterback Dick Lalla. Williams smashed over from the one.

Score by quarters: Colgate 0 6 7 0—13 Dartmouth 7 0 0 0—7

### Army's Improved Cadets Tag Upset On Duke, 28-14

### Tech's Bulldogs Hang 13-7 Defeat On Howard Payne

RUSTON, La., Oct. 16 (AP)—Louisiana Tech knocked Howard Payne out of the undefeated ranks with a 13-7 victory tonight.

Tech scored in the first minutes when halfback Gayle Dick swept left end for 12 yards. Early in the second period Russell Rainbolt took a handoff and went 25 yards around left end for Tech's second touchdown and Charles Anderson converted.

The Brownwood, Tex., team, which had won all four of its previous games, scored its only touchdown with four minutes left in the game when Charles Grimland ran back a Tech punt 42 yards. Jerry Millsaps converted.

Just before the first half ended, a 77-yard pass play that went for a touchdown was called back because of an illegal receiver downfield.

### Missouri Passes Down Indiana By 20 To 14 Margin

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 16 (AP)—An alert Missouri Tiger football team caught Indiana without its star man on the attack, Florian Helinski, and swept to a 20-14 victory today by making the most of the airmen in the bowl record.

Score by quarters: Indiana 0 7 0 7—14 Missouri 0 7 7 6—20

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns, Glock, Chесmauskas 3.

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Blaney, Pascal. Conversions, Sebastian Nelson.

### Unbeaten Yale Beats Cornell By 47-21 Count

CORNELL, N. Y., Oct. 16 (AP)—Unbeaten Yale's sophomore-dominated team, opening up for the first time this season, rolled up a 47-21 triumph over winless Cornell in an Ivy League football battle watched by 32,000 fans in the Bowl today.

Sophomore Paul Lopata, Dennis McGill, Steve Ackerman, and Dick Moneymaker registered four of Yale's touchdowns and Vernon Loucks converted after five of the Blues seven touchdowns.

Score by quarters: Cornell 7 7 0 7—21 Yale 7 14 13 4—37

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Morris, Jackson, De Graaf. Conversion, De Graaf.

Yale scoring: Touchdowns, Cornell 2, Lopata, McGill, Ackerman, Brink, Moneymaker. Conversions, Loucks 5.

### Boston College In 21-7 Fordham Win

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16 (AP)—Miami Chance farm's Myrtle Jet, away winging from the start, beat favored Lea Lane by four lengths in the \$38,835 Alcibiades Stakes for 2-year-old fillies today at Keeneland.

Bettors who selected Myrtle Jet in the 10-filly starting field collected \$38.40, \$10.80 and \$5.80. Charlton Hayes, Lea Lane paid \$3.60 and \$2.60 and Gandharva returned \$3.20 to show.

LIONS BLANK COLTS DETROIT, Oct. 16 (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Layne, forced to fight for his job the first time in six years, came off the bench and pitched three touchdown passes tonight to lead the Detroit Lions to a 35-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts before 48,272 in Briggs stadium.

There is no recoil, as in a gun, when a rocket is fired.

### Chuck Johns Leads LSU Over Texas Tech, 20-13

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 16 (AP)—With speedy Chuck Johns leading the posse, Louisiana State University outgalloped Texas Tech here tonight for a 20-13 football stunner and LSU's first victory of the year.

Johns, a 21-year-old halfback, scored three touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters, ripping 111 yards in 21 carries. For the opening score of the game, he dominated a 70-yard touchdown drive with 52 yards in eight carries and then went over for the score.

Texas Tech, defeated for the first time this year, fought back brilliantly in the fourth period to draw into a 13-13 tie on almost identical plays that went 52 and 72 yards.

Lion Graham was on the scoring end of the play and James Sides carried the mail for Tech's final score.

L. S. U. quarterback Al Doggett

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# Ole Miss Slugs Tulane, 34-7, For 5th Straight Win

## Cothren Ramrods Rebel Offensive As 22,000 Watch

By SAM JOHNSON  
OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 16 (AP) — Fullback Paige Cothren led a charging Mississippi backfield that crashed its way through a brittle Tulane line and gave the undefeated and untied Rebels their fifth straight football victory, 34-7.

Cothren blasted over twice and fullback Bobby McCool, quarterback Eagle Day and halfback Allen (Red) Muirhead cracked the line for touchdowns before a homecoming crowd of 22,000.

Muirhead, Southeastern Conference scoring leader, ran his total to 48 points when he blasted over from the two yard line in the first half.

Day added two points after touchdown and Cothren and halfback Jimmy Patton made the other two conversions.

Tulane's score came on a 91-yard pass interception by quarterback Fred Wilcox, who grabbed the ball on his own nine yard line and rolled up the sidelines. At Mississippi's 25, he cut back to the center of the field to dodge the last two Mississippi players and went over standing up. Wilcox converted.

Mississippi, ranked number seven nationally in the Associated Press poll, pierced the Tulane line at will. Fumbles halted other Mississippi scoring drives.

The rock-like Mississippi line held Tulane to four first downs, one of those on a pass interference.

Cothren plunged over from the four yard line for Mississippi's first touchdown on the Rebels' first series of plays. Patton made the extra point and Mississippi went ahead to stay. The scoring drive took only eight plays.

Mississippi scored again the next time it got the ball. This time it took 13 plays with Muirhead cracking over for a 13-0 lead. Day converted.

Tulane again failed to make a first down and Mississippi started to roll again as McCool ripped off 34 yards to put the Rebels on Tulane's 24. Then came Wilcox' pass interception in the second period that gave Tulane its only touchdown.

McCool crashed 13 yards for Mississippi's third touchdown in the second quarter and Day slipped through his own left guard for three yards and a touchdown early in the third quarter.

Cothren finished the scoring late in the final period when he smashed through the Tulane line for 11 yards.

Tulane ..... 0 7 0 0 — 7

Mississippi ..... 14 6 7 7 — 34

Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Wilcox. Conversion, Wilcox.

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns, Cothren 2, Muirhead, McCool, Day. Conversions, Day (2), J. Patton, Cothren.

**ALOUETTES TRIUMPH**  
MONTREAL, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sad Sam Etcheverry, who zoomed off the University of Denver campus to stardom in Canadian pro football, fired passes with deadly accuracy today in leading the Montreal Alouettes to a 46-11 romp over the Hamilton Tiger-Cats before a standing room crowd of 21,066.

## Southern Cal Eyes Bowl With Defeat Of Oregon

By MATT KRAMER  
PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 16 (AP) — Southern California's Rose Bowl hopefuls displayed their dazzling backfield speed to the nation's television watchers today in crushing Oregon, 24-14.

Halfback Jon Arnett, a brilliant open field runner, led the fleet visitors, running up the surprising total of 179 yards by himself.

He scored all three Southern Cal touchdowns and the kicking specialist, Sam Tsagalakis, added a field goal in what became a near rout in the second half.

Oregon's adept passer, quarterback George Shaw, made it close in the first half, his tosses moving the ball 47 yards to an Oregon touchdown that tied the score at 7-7 at the intermission.

But the Southern Cal backs began laying for his passes in the second half. They grabbed two of them and turned them into scoring opportunities.



**EXPERT BILLED HERE** — Ken Beegle (above), nationally known firearms expert, will make a personal appearance here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Twin City Gun Club's skeet and trap range at Selman Field to demonstrate his ability. Admission is free.

## Beegle Will Display Gun Artistry Here Wednesday

Nationally famous Ken Beegle swings into Monroe on his national tour Wednesday afternoon for his free demonstration of rifle, shotgun and pistol wizardry at the Twin City Gun Club's range at Selman Field. Beegle's appearance is jointly sponsored by the gun club and the Quachita unit of the Louisiana Wildlife Federation.

Beegle, in a team that includes his wife, used 14 different types of guns in his exhibitions and is equally proficient with rifle, shotgun and pistol. His lecture on proper and safe gun-handling which is conducted throughout his exhibition, is of special importance to youngsters just learning or planning to learn the art of handling firearms, and fathers are especially invited to have their youngsters on hand for the demonstrations beginning at 3 o'clock.

Meanwhile, shotgun enthusiasts of this area, with duck season approaching, will be tuning up their own shooting eyes in regular skeet and trapshooting scheduled for this afternoon at the Selman range.

Glen Anderson, West Monroe, was high man on the skeet range last Sunday, and T. O. "Toby" Bancroft, Sr., led in the trapshot. Last week's scores:

Skeet — Sid Williams, 42x50; Bert Williams, 43x50; Sid Williams, Jr., 30x50; George Franklin, Jr., 43x100; Max Brodnax, 53x75; Ross Hayes, 47x50; Jim Cox, 56x75; Sonny Hayes, 31x75; Glen Anderson, 49x50; E. W. Andrews, 63x75; Kenneth Brodie, 15x25; Dr. Frank Rizzo, 9x25; Mike Smith, 46x50; Brad Ingalls, 21x25; Pete Gonzales, 16x25; Harry Frazer, Jr., 50x50; Larry Fox, 19x25; Vernon Hobgood, 31x50; Sam Highwater, 30x50; S. K. Bernheim, 22x25; Kent

50; S. K. Bernheim, 22x25; Kent

# Five Bouts On Kallio Boxing Program Tomorrow

**Cook Will Battle Vazquez Of Texas In 10-Round Main**

Boxing comes again to Kallio's Arena tomorrow night, when Clarence Cook, fast-rising young weightman from Bastrop, takes on highly-touted Joe Vazquez. Houston, in the feature ten-rounders of a five-bout card.

Rugged Charles Whitaker, Bastrop, returns to action after an 18-month layoff, to fight Tobe "Barefoot Boy" Harris, recent conqueror of Malcolm Bass in the six-round semi-final. Farmerville's Devane Garris fights Houston's Doug Miller in a four-rounder. Gene Sargent, Tallulah, goes against Leo Gonzales, Houston, in the middle four; and Jimmie Evans, Farmerville, meets Ruth Brumley, Oak Grove, in the opening preliminary, also slated for four rounds.

Cook's opponent, Vazquez, is reputedly an action boxer, who, in his 31 professional bouts thus far, has met such stalwarts from his home state as Al Jergens, Al Vilafara, Kid Centella and Rocky Cabalero. A victory over Cabalero, who made such an impression here last year with his classy style and fierce punching, speaks for itself, and lends much class to the Texan's record. Not only that, but Centella holds a K.O. win over New Orleans' Ralph Dupas.

In Cook, he no doubt realizes that he is up against one of the most promising welters in the country, and will go all out to solve the hard, lightning-fast left jab that Clarence employs consistently to keep rivals at punching range.

The Bastrop smoothie, who has already won eleven pro bouts in a row, will find every step in hisistic climb a little tougher now, for each opponent will be out to upset the acclaimed boxer-puncher.

Whitaker, in the semi, really has his work cut out for him, when he meets the grim Harris. The latter looked mighty impressive in his win over Bass, but Whitaker, of whom they must have been thinking when they invented the word "rugged," fought a leather-throwing, crowd-pleasing battle in each of his former appearances here. Some fans were of the opinion that Bass was defeated by Harris because he fought a defensive battle until it was too late, or because Thurman Harris' reach kept him at a distance. Whitaker, a rushing, aggressive fighter, is of just the opposite caliber, so their tussle should be a real thriller.

Harris is a squirming, twisting

## Ferriday, Sicily Island Seem Sure For Playoffs

SICILY ISLAND, Oct. 16 (Special) — Attention Louisiana football teams!

There's a couple of powerhouse grid teams in the eastern section of the state that may be heading your way come playoff time for the Class A and Class B titles.

Ferriday, the state Class B champion last fall, has moved up into Class A competition and has run rough-shod over all opposition thus far this season.

And a Class B eleven, Sicily Island, which lost only to Ferriday by a 14-0 score last fall, is making a big splash in Class B circles, wrapping up five consecutive victories.

Ferriday hurdled its only obstacle to the district Class A title last week by humiliating the defending north Louisiana champion Rayville eleven 33-6. Previously, they had blasted a good Winniboro team 38-0. Block of Jonesville fell easily 47-7 and Bunkie 40-6.

Sicily Island has been almost as impressive in scoring five straight wins. The Islanders got over their biggest obstacle in the first tilt of the season, beating Newtonton 19-13 in a thriller. Newtonton, featuring Buddy Emfinger, a 200-pound plus bulldozer, was a victim of 10 fumbles, a tribute to the vicious Island line play.

The game of the year in this section may come off November 5, when the Ferriday powerhouse meets Sicily Island at Ferriday. Ferriday will rule as the favorite, but might encounter its stiffest opposition of the regular season.

Ferriday, with a strong forward wall, has as fleet a set of backfield men as any team. In the state in halfbacks Guy Hill and Wilburn King, fullback Tommy Purvis and quarterback Clyde Webber.

If there is a weakness present, it's the lack of a passing attack, which is in four games, they haven't had to resort to passing. Jimmy Marks, a second-string quarterback, has looked impressive to date for two defeats in a row. The Bears were continually offside or the backfield was in motion.

A crowd of 22,000 watched the intersectional game played in Indian summer weather. Score by quarters:

Washington 0 0 0 7 — 7  
Baylor 7 0 14 13 — 34

Washington scoring: touchdowns, Kyllingstad, Conversion, Derby.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Gremminger, C. Smith, Hooper, Shofner, Saage. Conversions, C. Smith 2, Berry, Morris.

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## Uclan Avalanche Buries Stanford In 72 To 0 Rout

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (UPI)—U. C. L. A.'s unbeaten Bruins today buried Stanford under a 72-0 score, the worst drubbing in the history of one of the oldest schools in the west.

The Island forward wall is anchored by 200-pounder Walter Knotts at center, William Mount at tackle and Huey Nelson, captain of the team, at end.

Peace's team runs from the Notre Dame box formation, a hold-over from his playing days at Louisiana Tech.

There's one thing for sure, there will be plenty of scouts on hand to watch the district hopefuls clash in Ferriday November 5.

## Hooper's Passing Sparks Baylor In Washington Rout

WACO, Tex., Oct. 16 (UPI)—Billy Hooper's greatest game carried penalty-ridden Baylor to a 34-7 triumph over Washington today as the once-maligned quarterback passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself.

Faking the Huskies like a card shark on a river boat, the squat young man with the buggy-whip arm hurled the ball for a tremendous 244 yards, with scoring shots to Henry Gremminger, Charley Smith and Del Shofner. The other Baylor touchdown came late in the game after an intercepted pass with Reuben Saage hammering over from one foot out.

Baylor appeared entirely too anxious to score for two defeats in a row. The Bears were continually offside or the backfield was in motion.

At Stetson, Coach Raymond Peace features a "Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside" in fullback Fay Thurman and seatback B. K. Miller. In addition to handling the line, Thurman's reach kept him at a distance. Whitaker, a rushing, aggressive fighter, is of just the opposite caliber, so their tussle should be a real thriller.

Mills is a squirming, twisting

## SOLAR TABLES

The schedule of Solar tables printed below has been taken from John Alden Knights Solar tables. Plan your day so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

**A.M. TODAY P.M.**

**Minor Major Minor Major**

**10:35 4:20 10:55 4:45**

**A.M. TOMORROW P.M.**

**Minor Major Minor Major**

**11:30 5:15 11:50 5:40**

The major periods begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods are of somewhat shorter duration.

## Terps Depend On Bielski To Stop North Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 16 (UPI)—Fullback Dick Bielski carried Maryland almost alone for 30 minutes on his broad back and churning legs before the rest of his team could get rolling to a 33-0 victory over North Carolina today.

Bielski, 207-pound senior from Baltimore, bulled 21 yards in three straight rushes for a touchdown the first time Maryland had the ball.

In the second quarter, he carried the ball seven times for 50 yards to get Maryland to the five. He worked on the ball again to 16 before a typical penalty and fumbled pitchout gave North Carolina the ball.

Bielski toted the ball 13 times in his little more than half a game and gained 102 yards.

Halfback Ronnie Waller, who had messed up twice earlier by falling to fall on a fumble and trying to take a punt away from a teammate, redeemed himself in the second touchdown drive. He scored from five yards out.

North Carolina ... 0 0 0 0 — 0  
Maryland ... 7 0 7 19 — 33

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns, Bielski, Waller, Selep, Dare, Nusz, Conversions, Bielski 2, Selep.

## BOWLING

### PIONEER LEAGUE

Team	Points
Seagram Seven Crown	18
Old Taylor	17
Adler Tire Company	17
Gibraltar Insurance	17
Monroe Brick Company	15
Roll-Tan Cigar	14
McCain-Richards Motors	14
Twin City Gravel	11
Railway Express	9
Contractors' Equipment	8

By "CASEY" JONES

McCain-Richards Motors bested Contractors' Equipment two out of three games with total pins and three points. Watson, getting a 179 game and a 473 series, led the motor boys. K. C. Crelingh, having a 189 game, and Turner, showing a 469 series, were the Contractors' leaders.

Monroe Brick Company, with Danna showing the way, stopped Seagram Seven Crown two games to one with three points. Danna had a good night with a 193 game and a 555 series to lead the brick boys. Al Hoffman, posting a 172 game, and a 492 series for R. Moore were Seagram's leaders.

Twin City Gravel blocked the Railway Express by winning two out of three games with total pins. J. K. Clover showed best for the gravel boys with a 183 game and a 475 series. Boudreaux and Watson each shot a 150 game and tied for high series at 377 each to lead Express.

Gibraltar Insurance made a clean sweep of their three games and four points from Old Taylor. Mason, having a 193 game and a 514 series, was tops for the insurance boys. Lou Schlekar, getting a 168 game, and J. Higgins with a 446 series, led Old Taylor.

Adler Tire Company and Roll Tan Cigar split even in their four points with the cigar boys taking two games and the tire boy getting one game and total pins. Burson, having a 183 game, and Ray Coss with a 481 series, led Adler. Wiley showing a 168 game, and Reynolds, 461 series, were best for the cigar boys.

COINCIDENCE Northwestern State College footballers Don Millen, halfback, and Bill Little, tackle, were All-State players on the Bossier high class "A" runners-up in 1950. The team that beat Bossier in the final game, by 7-6, was Baker. Jerry Epperson was captain of Baker's eleven that year, and Dudley Downing was an all-star on the team. Both are now three-year grid lettermen at NSC where, as far as Little and Millen are concerned, the past is best forgotten.

Score by quarters:

T. C. U. 14 0 7 0 — 21

Texas A. & M. 0 0 6 14 — 20

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Clinkscale, Endram, Swink, Conversions, Payard 2, Crouch.

Texas A. & M. scoring: Touchdowns, Kettler 2, Kachtik, conversions, Kettler 2.

## Irish Fight From Behind To Whip Michigan State

By JERRY LISKA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16 (UPI)—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, trailing 13-0 after 12 minutes, outlasted Michigan State 20-19 as the underdog Spartans missed an extra point in the final 65 seconds of a rain-soaked thriller today.

Battling vigorously to prevent a modern Notre Dame disgrace of losing four straight to the same team, the Irish rallied for touchowns in each of the last three periods and staggered to victory only because Michigan State failed to convert after a dramatic closing touchdown.

After the Irish seemingly had the game under control with two touchowns by halfback Joe Heap in the second and third periods and halfback Paul Reynolds in the fourth, Michigan State struck 58 yards for a third Spartan touchdown in the closing seconds.

Michigan State 13 0 0 6 — 19

Notre Dame 0 7 7 6 — 20

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns, Peaks, Lewis, Zagers. Conversions, Plautus.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Heap 2, Reynolds. Conversions, Schaefer 2.

## Gophers Battling For Old Stardom, Whip Illini, 19-6

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Unbeaten Minnesota, marching back to oldtime grandeur under a new regime, smashed punchless Illinois 19-6 with a merciless ground attack today for its fourth straight victory.

The loss, Illinois' fourth straight,

Auditorium, marching back to oldtime grandeur under a new regime, smashed punchless Illinois 19-6 with a merciless ground attack today for its fourth straight victory.

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The loss, Illinois' fourth straight,</p





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WAS \$203.50

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**OWNER** priced to sell. 3 bedroom home, large den, wall to wall carpet. Attic fan. Youngstown Kitchen. Located in St. Augustine grass. 1004 North Side, N. F. A. or G. I. Ph. 2-1887.

**BEDROOM** brick home. Hardwood floors, tile bath. The patio. Lot 110x175. EDGEGATEWATER Gardens. Active 1st fl. bayou frontage with 8 room home. MRS. R. E. DAVIS Realtor Ph. 8422 or 3-5880

**BON AIRE DRIVE** \$15,750 LOVELY 3 bedroom home facing bayou. Lot 103 feet on Bayou, depth 30'. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun porch, screen porch. Oak floors, 3 floor furnaces, 48 inch attic fan, blinds, and shades. Garage. All extra workshop. Beautiful corner lot. 103,500 well landscaped. 2 pecan trees and oak. First time offered for sale. Call for appointment.

**ERIN AVENUE** BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom brick home, den, and large screened porch across back of house. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, 3 floor furnaces, central heating, ceiling fans, floor furnace, wall-to-wall carpeting in some rooms, oak and tile in others, plenty closets and cabinets. Double paneled doors. Large windows. Lovely tile bath. Bathrooms, pit and garage. Well landscaped yard, trees, shrubs. 103. Must see to appreciate.

**NORTH 3RD STREET** FAIRVIEW ADDITION PAVED STREET. Lovely 3 bedroom home, entrance hall, attractive living room, 21' x 13'. Separate dining room, ample breakfast room, kitchen, 3 floor furnaces, 48 inch attic fan, blinds, and shades. Garage. All extra workshop. Beautiful corner lot. 103,500 well landscaped. 2 pecan trees and oak. First time offered for sale. Call for appointment.

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**ROOM HOUSE.** 8 bedroom home, 80' x 80'. Ultra Modern 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 1010 Auburn.

**STORY home.** North 3rd. Corner lot, 100x120.

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**EDGEGATEWATER** Gardens. Two Aire Drive on Bayou. 3 room house. 80' x 80'. Large living room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun porch, screen porch. Oak floors, 3 floor furnaces, 48 inch attic fan, blinds, and shades. Garage. All extra workshop. Beautiful corner lot. 103,500 well landscaped. 2 pecan trees and oak. First time offered for sale. Call for appointment.

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## Explorers Club Meets Saturday For 2nd Lecture

The newest organization in Monroe for pleasure and "armchair travel" will feature its second program on October 23 when its members meet for dinner on the Cherokee Terrace of Hotel Frances.

Winifred Walker, photographer-lecturer, will take her audience to Australia with her 16mm, Kodachrome film entitled "Home to Australia." Mrs. Walker was born in Australia and is a graduate of the Presbyterian Ladies College of Sydney. She became a naturalized American citizen after her marriage to Rev. John C. Walker.

Mrs. Walker has circumnavigated the world twice and flown the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. She has been in all the states of Australia and the U. S. A. and all provinces of Canada. She has recorded on film the habits, homes, work and play of the people living in Hawaii, Fiji, Samoa, New Zealand, Egypt, Ceylon, Arabia, Scotland, Wales, Italy, Switzerland, and many other countries of both the eastern and western worlds.

Enthusiastic audiences have acclaimed her at Constitution Hall in Washington and at Town Hall in New York.

Only those who have obtained memberships in The Explorers Club will have the privilege of seeing and hearing Winifred Walker. However, the membership is still open, and those who wish, may yet enroll for this season. Seven programs remain, and the membership for 1954-55 will be closed with this program on the 23.

The Explorers Club in Monroe has as its local director Miss Elizabeth Langford. More information on its organization can be had by calling 2-465, or writing to 306 Bernhardt building.



**NEW YOUTH GROUP FORMED**—Young people are organized into the B-Hi-U, meaning Baptist High School Union. The first group in the state which may lead to many more later is the expectation of these young people. Leaders are shown in the picture. At extreme left is Gayle Mallette, music and educational director of the church; Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor; Miss Betty Fisher, musician, and Mrs. W. F. Everett, youth sponsor.

### State Police Report

Eleven of the 30 arrests made by state troopers during the past week were for speeding in trucks and eight others for speeding in automobiles, according to the weekly report of arrests by members of Troop F, Louisiana state police. Other offenses listed in order of the number of arrests included drunk driving (6), reckless driving (3) and disturbing the peace (2).

Charged with speeding in trucks were: Roy S. Wood, 30, 205 Revere street in West Monroe; Martin J. Covington, 31, Pineville; Fred W. Brown, 40, Route 1, Alexandria; Charlie Catchings, 32,

Negro, Chicago, Ill.; Robert L. Weeks, 28, Route 2, Jonesboro; Claude Everett, Jr., 28, Parkdale, Ark.; Edgar L. Inabnett, 56, Natchitoches; Troy E. Outlaw, 23, 306 Taylor street, Bastrop; Henry A. Smith, 38, 4409 Jackson street, Monroe; Jasper Jackson, 23, Negro, Route 2; Chatham; and Jessie F. Jones, 25, Route 4, Monroe.

Speeding in cars: Richard C. Guerrero, 19, 504 Speed ave., Monroe; James Dean, 21, Negro, Waverly; John C. Russell, 52, Lake Charles; James M. Robertson, 32, Houston, Tex.; Abe L. Pereira, 34, Raceland; Larry D. Griggs, 21, Polo, Mo.; Milton G. Freeze, 41, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Ernest K. MacDowell, 39, Euclid.

Drunk driving: Alvin King, 28, Negro, West Monroe; John A. Deas, 58, West Monroe; Gladstone Campbell, 44, Negro, 411 Green street, Tallulah; Peter Sumblin, Jr., 28, Negro, Route 2, Winnboro; Revell Pridgett, 31, Negro, Mangham; and Theodore J. Armstrong, 39, Negro, Downsville.

Reckless driving: Pervis Harris, 19, Negro, Ruston; Bobby J. Bigham, 26, Midlothian, Tex.; and James C. Portman, 18, 2100 Marie Place, Monroe.

Disturbing the peace: Desha D. Sams, 40, 212 Adams street, Monroe; and Arvin D. Sams, 45, Route 4, Monroe.

Pedestrians have the right of way on Calle Florida in the heart of Buenos Aires. The popular street, fashionable shops and art galleries, is closed to automobile traffic most of the day.

### School Tax Vote Called By Board

FERRIDAY, Oct. 16 (Special)—The Concordia parish school board, faced with the possibility of an 8-month school term, unanimously voted Wednesday to call an election for an additional three-mill school tax.

The tax, which would be voted on in January, would bring in \$24,000 Concordia parish now has a seven-mill tax, the lowest of any parish in this district.

Jesse S. Burris, parish superintendent told the board that the state legislature had changed the distribution plan of state funds in a way which favored the south Louisiana parishes.

It was stated that there was a movement afoot to call a special session of the legislature to assist parishes which under the present rules would only have enough money for eight months of school this year.

A delegation appeared from the Rotary Club of Ferriday, requesting \$750 to pay for work on the permanent fair building being erected in Ferriday. The request was presented by Joe Pasternack, Eugene Taylor, and George Comer.

After considerable discussion on whether the board had the funds for this project, it was agreed to give the money since the fair was for educational purposes.

Rub paraffin or liquid wax on the slides of drawers and on the ropes of windows which stick.

### Lawrence Gibbs To Give Laymen's Talk In Church

Lawrence Gibbs, well known radio broadcaster and for some time prominent member of Gordon Avenue Methodist church, will fill the pulpit today at 11 a.m. with a talk as layman, the day being so designated in all Methodist churches.

His topic will be "Delinquency or Normal Youth."

When asked to fill the pulpit by his pastor, he informed him that while he can broadcast at the studio, that he has no one to face, but that in a church he has an audience. But his pastor responded, "I can talk in pulpit but cannot broadcast. I think you and I had better swap jobs a while!"

Mr. Gibbs is on the official church board and also chairman of several important committees at Gordon Avenue Church.



**HOMECOMING ROYALTY** — St. Matthew's Parochial school, when holding its big annual party for alumni and present students, which will include a game with Junction City, will have as queen of the occasion Connie Ticheli (above left) and her maid, Joyce Macknik. (News-Star-World Photo by staff photographer)

### Audio-Visual Aid Conference Set

NATCHITOCHES, Oct. 16 (Special)—An educational conference designed to help schools in the administration and utilization of audio-visual aids will be held at Northwestern State College on Friday, Oct. 22, it was announced here today by Dr. Leo Albritton, dean of the NSC school of education.

All public school superintendents, supervisors and principals and most teachers are invited to attend, according to A. B. Davis, state supervisor of audio-visual education, whose offices are in Baton Rouge.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Mrs. Camilla Bost, supervisor of audio-visual aids for the Orleans parish school board, whose subject will be "Trends and Techniques in Audio-Visual Education."

Theme of the conference is "To Improve Learning Experiences."

The visiting school personnel will be welcomed to the campus by Northwestern president, Dr. John S. Kyser, following a short talk by the presiding officer, R. J. Stoker, principal of the Pleasant Hill high school.

Group meetings will follow the general session in the morning. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m.

### NOMADS MEET MONDAY

The Swami Santha No. 102 Nomads of Avrudaka will have very important darbar on Monday night in Castle Hall. Rani Katie Smith wants all Nomads to attend this important darbar and make final plans for Nomad Ceremonial in November.

The instructions are under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Garnett at the recreation center, 113½ Catalpa street.

### Rep. Brooks Will Give Address At Louisiana Tech

RUSTON, Oct. 16 (Special) — Rep. T. Overton Brooks of Shreveport, congressman from the fourth district of Louisiana, will deliver an address at Louisiana Tech at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

L. V. E. Irvine, chairman of the programs committee of the college, said Dr. Paul T. Hendershot, head of the department of economics at Tech, will preside at the convocation.

Representative Brooks has served nine terms in congress. He is at present a member of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives.

The assembly program at Tech will include the following:

Organ prelude by Carolyn Hawkins of El Dorado, Ark.; the National Anthem, led by Joe Caskey of Arcadia; invocation, Rev. Preston Holt, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Ruston; vocal solo, Mrs. Mary Wallace of the Tech music faculty; introduction of the speaker, L. J. Fox, sociology professor at the college, and an organ postlude by Miss Hawkins.

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## Fun for All

Life has been a lark for the younger set this week with the Shrine Circus and Ouachita Valley Fair providing "fun for all." Featured today are several children enjoying the gaiety of the circus and thrill-rides at the fair.

ABOVE—Kirt Touchstone, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Jr., and his cousin, Elton Squyres of Longview, Texas, find the new pony carts at the fair delightful.

BELLOW—From left, David Trousdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Jr., Stuart Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miles, and John Stubbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. King Stubbs, are admiring Mrs. Portis Sims' "little jockey dogs" which performed at the circus.



ABOVE—Making the acquaintance of "Honey" and "Sugar," two of the circus ponies, before the matinee performance are Ernest and Nancy Snellings, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.

LEFT—Taking a spin in the tilt-a-whirl, an all-time favorite, are, left to right, Dick Ethridge, Jan Touchstone, Bill Ethridge and Helen Touchstone. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Evans Ethridge and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Touchstone, Jr.

BELLOW—Clown Bob Finter took time out between antics to show "Christie," one of the circus' largest elephants, to Laurelle Neel, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Neel, Hank and Susan Johns, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johns.



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COAT OR SUIT

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#### CHECK THESE FEATURES...

- Dressmaker, box, fitted suits.
- Levish with high fashion detail.
- All finely and intricately tailored
- Superb luxury woolens.

Not just a suit sale...but the event you've been waiting for. Every important fabric...colorful tweeds, deep textured or thinned-down flannels, pin stripe menswear, worsteds, silk and worsteds. Every flattering style...boxy costumes, fitted silhouettes, slim or full skirts, some with petticoats. Also varied jacket lengths; sailor, little girl and choir boy collars. Choose the style that becomes you best...know that you are getting fashion, quality and value. Shop early. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 16½-22½.

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- Millum insulated lining  
for warmth without weight
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- All new season styling  
for perfect fit.



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- JUILLIARD
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**Style**  
**Shop**



VISITING THEIR GRANDPARENTS—Mrs. Jakob Strauss is shown with her grandchildren who have been guests in her home this week. From left, are Kathy Garon of New Orleans, Mrs. Strauss and young Jonny Strauss of Chicago, Ill., and Kenny Garon of New Orleans. Kathy and Kenny are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garon of New Orleans. Jonny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Strauss of Chicago.

### Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vanderpool, Jr., and their children, Vandy and Janice, departed earlier this week on a delightful two-week vacation in New York City. They will also attend the banker's convention in Atlantic City and later visit Mrs. Vanderpool's family in New York.

Leaving today for a pleasure trip through the east are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Troy, Mrs. H. G. McDonald and Mrs. F. D. Wilcox. Their trip includes stops at Seaway where they will visit Ralph Troy, Appomattox, Williamsburg, and Schenectady, N. Y., where they will be guests of Dick Troy, Jr. They plan to attend the Cornell-Princeton football game and see several of the Broadway plays in New York City.

Miss Betty Jo Shlenker of San Pedro, Calif., arrives home today for a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper and her brother, Pepper Shlenker. She will spend the next two weeks here.

Mrs. Robert Sebrell of Norfolk, Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Porter on North Second Street. Mrs. Sebrell is remembered as the former Ione Young of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. John Davenport of Shreveport are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gentry. Several social events have been planned in their honor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhymes have returned from Baton Rouge where they visited their son, Ray, Jr., who is a student at L. S. U.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Flynn are weekend visitors in New Orleans and will visit their daughter, Ann, who is a student at Newcomb college.

Among those spending the weekend in Baton Rouge and attending the L. S. U.-Texas Tech football game Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Godfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herron also motored to Baton Rouge on Saturday for the L. S. U.-Texas Tech game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Petrie of Fou du Lac, Wis., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boardman this week. The Petries are en route to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Bill Fudickar of McAllen, Tex., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Belle Fudickar and his brother, Mr. Paul Fudickar, Jr.

Mrs. Wood Brown departed Saturday for a two-week visit with relatives and friends in Minden and Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scott left by plane Saturday for New York City. While there Mr. Scott will attend a farm convention and later they will see several of the current plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant and their son, Joe Bailey, returned home this week from a delightful trip to Chicago, Ill., and Prairie du Chien, Wis., where they visited their son, Tommy, who is attending the Campion prep school.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Solomon announce the birth of their second daughter, Marcy Gall, born October 4, at the Baylor University Hospital in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Solomon is the former Julia Liebreich of this city. The grandparents are Mrs. J. Liebreich of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Solomon of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Liebreich will leave for Dallas early this week to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter.

Mrs. E. J. La Monica, Mrs. W. A. Arant, Mrs. Gene Greer, Mrs. Roy J. Scalda and daughter, Monica, are spending the week end in New Orleans.

Mrs. Vernie Roberts and Marshall Roberts of Washington, D. C., formerly of this city, have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Sadie Russell and Skipper Roberts. Mr. Roberts recently returned to the states after spending four years in the navy aboard the USS Brinkley Bass.

### DKP Installs New Officers

Delta Kappa Pi sorority recently held an installation ceremony in the home of Miss Mari Lou Anderson.

Miss Pat Davis, retiring president, installed Miss Carol Eady, the newly elected sorority president.

Other officers were installed by Miss Eady. They are: Lydia Varino, vice-president; Truley Chapman, secretary; Ann Ray, treasurer; Pat Weems, sergeant-at-arms; Kay Cantrell, historian; Barbara Eady, reporter; Joanne Williams, parliamentarian; Gerry Lester, social chairman; Anita Dell Allen and Faye Parker, pledge advisors.

The new officers will hold office until March.

The hostess and her mother, Mrs. C. C. Tatum, served refreshments from the dining table which was centered with an artistic arrangement of red lilies.

Among the guests present was Miss John Ellen Brown, the Delta Kappa Pi sweetheart.

Yeast is living material and its spores are often found clinging to dust floating in the air.

### W. B. MASK

Pianist and Instructor  
Studio: 308 Stubbs  
B. M. E.—L. S. U. Dial 3-4820

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ENJOY YOUR OWN  
**HAMMOND ORGAN**  
NOW?

BE SURE TO SEE AND HEAR  
MR. MARVIN C. KORINKE

AT THE

## HAMMOND ORGAN

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

OCTOBER 20-21

7:30 P.M.

NORTH LOUISIANA AT THE

## COTTON FESTIVAL

AND

## HORSE SHOW

MOREHOUSE PARISH FAIR GROUNDS  
BASTROP, LOUISIANA

COME IN TO HEWITT'S AND PLAY THE HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN TO BE GIVEN TO ST. JOSEPH HOME. NO COST—NO OBLIGATION

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Exclusive Dealers—Steinway Pianos  
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## Abram Morehouse Chapter, DAR, Plans Unveiling Of Memorial On October 26

Abram Morehouse Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will unveil a memorial to Abram Morehouse and Josiah Davenport at Mer Rouge on October 26th. The marker, a granite shaft with inscription commemorating the Prairie Mer Rouge settlement of 1806, will be at the edge of Mer Rouge proper in a triangle at the turn of the road leading to Bastrop. The exact spot is on the line of old Belle Grove Plantation and is about equally distant from the places where the residences of Morehouse and Davenport were located.

Patriotic music and the bugle call by members of the Bastrop High School band will announce the ceremony. Mrs. W. E. Hicks, State Regent Louisiana Daughters of the American Revolution, will be present to formally dedicate the memorial and serve as honorary chairman of the event. Mrs. J. B. Shackelford, state officer and Past Regent of Abram Morehouse will direct the proceedings and introduce the featured speaker. Thomas Davenport, prominent Monroe attorney will give a brief history of Mer Rouge.

Mrs. Conrad McDuffie, chapter regent, and W. T. Blackwell, citizen of Mer Rouge, will welcome the assemblage. The significance of D.A.R. markers will be explained by Mrs. W. M. Nolan. Mrs. George T. Madison will make the presentation of the monument to the citizenry of Mer Rouge and Joe Davenport, Jr., will voice the acceptance.

The patriotic rituals, pledge and creed will be led by Mrs. J. A. Davenport and Mrs. T. H. B. Rankin. The religious emphasis will be expressed in the ritual by Mrs. A. H. Davenport, chapter chaplain, with invocation by Rev. Floyd Durham, prayer by Rev. Richard Cook, and benediction by Rev. Arthur A. Nelson, Mer Rouge pastor of the Methodist, Episcopal and Baptist churches.

The juvenile personnel of the ceremony has been selected from among descendants of Josiah Davenport. For flag bearer and color

### Girl Scout News

Some of those new troops we mentioned last week are off to a good start, with registrations already in for new troops 12 and 30. Troop 30, third grade Brownies at Milsaps School, have Mrs. J. H. Kelly and Mrs. Clell Thornton registered as leaders and the following girls who will soon be invested as full-fledged Brownie Scouts: Anabel Blackiston, Kerry M. Dowdu, Gaye Ann Gilliland, Barbara Hoff, Jateen Ann Kelly, Hazel Mae Love, Judy Mahoney, Diane Moore, Pamela Roberts, Laura Stewart and Dotty Thornton.

Fourth graders at St. Matthews have Mrs. Wendell Owen and Mrs. Jerald R. Parsons as leaders of Brownie Troop 12 and Mrs. T. J. Canizaro and Mrs. Wm. L. Bendell, Jr., as members of their troop committee. The girls who make up this group are: Susan Bendell, Paulette Buttitta, Rose Canizaro, Linda Ann DeStefano, Dianne Dyer, Mary Frances Elias, Adria Landry, Donna Jean Marra, Barbara Mulhearn, Cheryl Owen, Linda Parsons, Cecilia Jean Reeder, Bernardine Semmes, Lupe Tellez, Anna Marie Tichell, and Georgette Varino.

Mrs. Edmond Middleton and Mrs. Charles R. McBride are leaders of a new Brownie Scout troop at Plum Street School, where more than 20 girls will soon be registered. Troop doesn't have a number yet.

An enthusiastic meeting of mothers at Lexington School resulted in the formation of two troops for beginning Brownies, third grade. We don't know just who the leaders of both groups will be, but will soon find out and let you know.

Another meeting proved that Barkdull - Faulk mothers are interested in Scouting. Definitely, leadership was secured for third and fourth grade troops, and possibly for others. Again, we don't have all the names.

New third graders at Georgia Tucker have Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. Earl Wills as leaders and a very active troop committee. The troop began meeting last week at Grace Church Parish House.

How about the girls in your neighborhood? Are they getting the opportunity to be Scouts? Can you do something about it?

One opportunity for "doing something about it" is the training course now going on at the office on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Anyone may attend, with no obligation involved.

It's lots of fun to learn along with others who are doing the same kind of work. Try it.

It's not only new troops that are important. It's even more important that girls have the opportunity to continue their Scouting experience. Often there has to be a change of leadership, and again we don't know all of them.

Mrs. Tom King and Mrs. W. L. Hill are the new leaders of Troop 43, sixth graders of Georgia Tucker School, who meet at Grace Church Parish House. These girls are on their way toward first class rank. Many of them attended day and established camp, took cooking lessons and took part in the swimming program last summer, earning a number of badges to apply toward advancement.

There's a latex-alkyl paint that will make one section of Junior's wall a chalkboard. It can be cleaned with soap and water, comes in many colors.

## Mrs. Morgan Hostess To Lambda Kappa

RAYVILLE — Mrs. Fred Morgan was hostess to Lambda Kappa Club meeting this week.

After a brief business session, the president turned the meeting over to Mrs. R. R. Rhymes, who introduced Mrs. Berdell House, of Monroe, speaker for the afternoon. Mrs. House gave us an interesting talk on "Charm or Trying To Be Ones Best." She said in part that some of the requisites to Charm were happiness poise, and cleanliness.

Mrs. Morgan served a salad plate to the following members: Mrs. J. Y. Abrasah, Miss Robbie Binion; Mrs. G. D. Cain; Mrs. Lorna Collins; Mrs. Richard Downes; Mrs. Carl Earle; Mrs. T. L. Gates; Mrs. Richard Hatch; Mrs. E. E. Keebler; Mrs. Horace Mangham; Mrs. John Morris; Mrs. Floy McKay; Mrs. Homer Norris; Mrs. R. R. Rhymes; Mrs. Douglas Robinson; Mrs. J. C. Sartor; Mrs. J. M. Shamblin; Mrs. H. J. Stod-

## Federated Garden Club Organized At Archibald

Archibald's Friendly Garden Club is the name selected for the newly formed garden club which was recently organized by members of the Archibald Literary Club.

Mrs. E. B. Knott, fifth district director of the federated clubs, also a member of the Wisner Garden Club and Mrs. C. R. Adams of the Winnboro Garden Club assisted in the organization of the new federated club.

Suggestions on raising money from various projects and means of beautifying the community were given by Mrs. Knott.

Mrs. Adams explained the rela-

tionship between the federated clubs.

Officers who were elected for a period of two years were: president, Mrs. W. G. McKay; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Logan; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Brunson; recording secretary, Mrs. E. J. Archibald.

It was decided that the club will meet the second Thursday in each month at 3:30 p.m.

Hostesses at the organizational meeting were Mrs. W. L. Hill, Mrs. W. L. Acklin, Mrs. Frank Brunson and Mrs. Herman Grant.

The garden club has chosen as its flower the red rose.

Committees appointed by the president to serve during the next two years are: Mrs. Tom McKay, horticulture; Miss Pearl Archi-

bald, civic and roadside; Mrs. J. A. Logan, ways and means; Mrs. E. J. Archibald, Mrs. T. B. Barmore and Mrs. K. K. Corkern, nominating; Mrs. Herman Grant, flower show; Mrs. J. W. Logan, yearbook; Mrs. E. J. Archibald, publicity.

work that followed emphasized

the Department of Citizenship with an interesting report by the chairman, Mrs. Edwin Conger. She called to mind an astonishing number of phases of community service in which the Pierian members participated during the past year. She expressed the particular pride of the club in that the citizen of the year had been selected from their number again this year by the Lion's Club. Mrs. B. E. Barham was so designated in 1953 and Mrs. R. E. Barham in 1954. She closed her report with a resume of the Flag code.

Citizenship  
Stressed By  
Pierian Club

Mrs. Edwin Conger and Mrs. C. E. Shepard were hostesses for the Pierian Club at the Community Center on Tuesday afternoon.

Roses and hibiscus were used to decorate the hall.

A display table held pamphlets and material on American Citizenship. On another table was an artistic arrangement designed for use on a Thanksgiving table. A horn of plenty, flanked with pumpkins and sprays of ripe cereal,

memory the fund was established.

Mrs. A. H. Valentine gave the new press Book Rules. Of interest

is the fact that one fifth of the

points obtainable will be for "Selling Federation" to the public. The 1953 press book prepared by Mrs.

Frank

The host refreshment a conversation parts away.

Mrs. J. S. Bal

Duffie, Mrs. J.

N. W. Mott, Mr.

C. Elmer Mc

C. Rolfe, Mrs. A

sor, Mrs. W. M. No

Conger, Mrs. J. S.

Mrs. A. H. Valentine

Conger, Mrs. C. E. S.

E. A. Barham, Mrs. C.

Before you replace a

blew, be sure that what's

wrong is remedied. Unplug

appliance you plugged in, ci

shorts in the wiring. Then st

light bulb in the fuse hole,

lights brightly, there's still a sh

If it lights dimly, there's none.



### Headed for a happy fall in Millinery by Studio Styles

22.98 to 29.98

"I like women who wear hats," say the men . . . and what could be more beautiful than this collection of colorful Studio Styles . . . and they are ours exclusively!

- SOFT VELOURS
- GLITTER FABRICS
- SATIN

SECOND FLOOR



Marguise  
T-STRAP

14.95

Your most shapely figure of a shoe . . . cutaway almost everywhere, column-slim heel'd. And how feminine the whole thing . . . a total compliment for after-dark as well as day; jet-studded Black suede.

SHOE SALON • STREET FLOOR



Calf Handbags by Banner . . . 10.95 to 17.50 plus tax. You will certainly want to choose one of these really fine bags . . . so well designed . . . so quality crafted.

ACCESSORIES • STREET FLOOR



### Sheer Luxury in Beautiful, Filmy Full-Fashioned Nylons

A mere mist of loveliness for your legs and certain to be one of your most precious accessories . . . but not alone for their beauty. You'll experience rare comfort and smooth-as-skin fit that is so much a part of these 66-gauge, 12-denier lace-top stocking by Archer.

1.95

HOSIERY • STREET FLOOR



(left) The slip that says such nice things about your figure! A lovely harmony of permanent pleating, rose-patterned lace and luscious nylon tricot, its cut—from curving bodice to easy skirt—is sheer delight. Further assurance of smooth perfection: shoulder straps that are adjustable. So easy to launder, it dries in no time—smooth-as-smooth. Star White, Winter Violet.

8.95

VANITY FAIR • SECOND FLOOR

(right) Net at neck and hemline and a ruffle of permanent pleating—pretty margins for this heavenly nylon tricot gown. Notable for its skilfully shaped bosom and midriff, the grace of its excellently cut skirt. Smooth-drying, of course, like all Vanity Fairs, and really remarkably low-priced. Dawn Pink, Rosepetal.

6.95



Archer *Archer for Lucy Wren*



MISS GINGER STRONG's engagement and approaching marriage to Stanley Hearne, son of Mrs. Myatt McClelland, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strong. The wedding will be solemnized November 12 at the First Methodist Church in West Monroe.

To remove callused spots from your feet, try soaking them each day in lukewarm soapy water. Then, go over any callused spots with a soapy pumice stone.

### Panola Is Scene Of Luncheon

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mrs. D. Brown, Jr., entertained her club at a bridge luncheon at her plantation.

Prizes were presented Mrs. C. R. Evans for highest score, and Mrs. F. H. Schneider, Jr., second high.

Other players to enjoy the games with the prize winners were: Mesdames J. P. Brown, O. S. Brown, J. N. Hill, Jr., C. E. Hyde, Jr., William McFarland Long, Ernest Parra.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was wearing a gown of nylon net over taffeta with panels of lace, worn with a lace bolero and long pointed sleeves.

Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of French carnations and chrysanthemums.

James Martin served his brother as best man and the ushers were Merle Gustafson and Charles Edward Powell. Mrs. Logue chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of mauve lace over taffeta with which she wore lavender asters. Mrs. Martin, mother of the groom, wore navy crepe with a white carnation corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Logue entertained with a reception in the church annex. The refreshment table had a cut work cloth and was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles in crystal candelabra. Miss Andre Ann Walker of Vicksburg presided at the punch service and was assisted by Nan Virginia Parra.

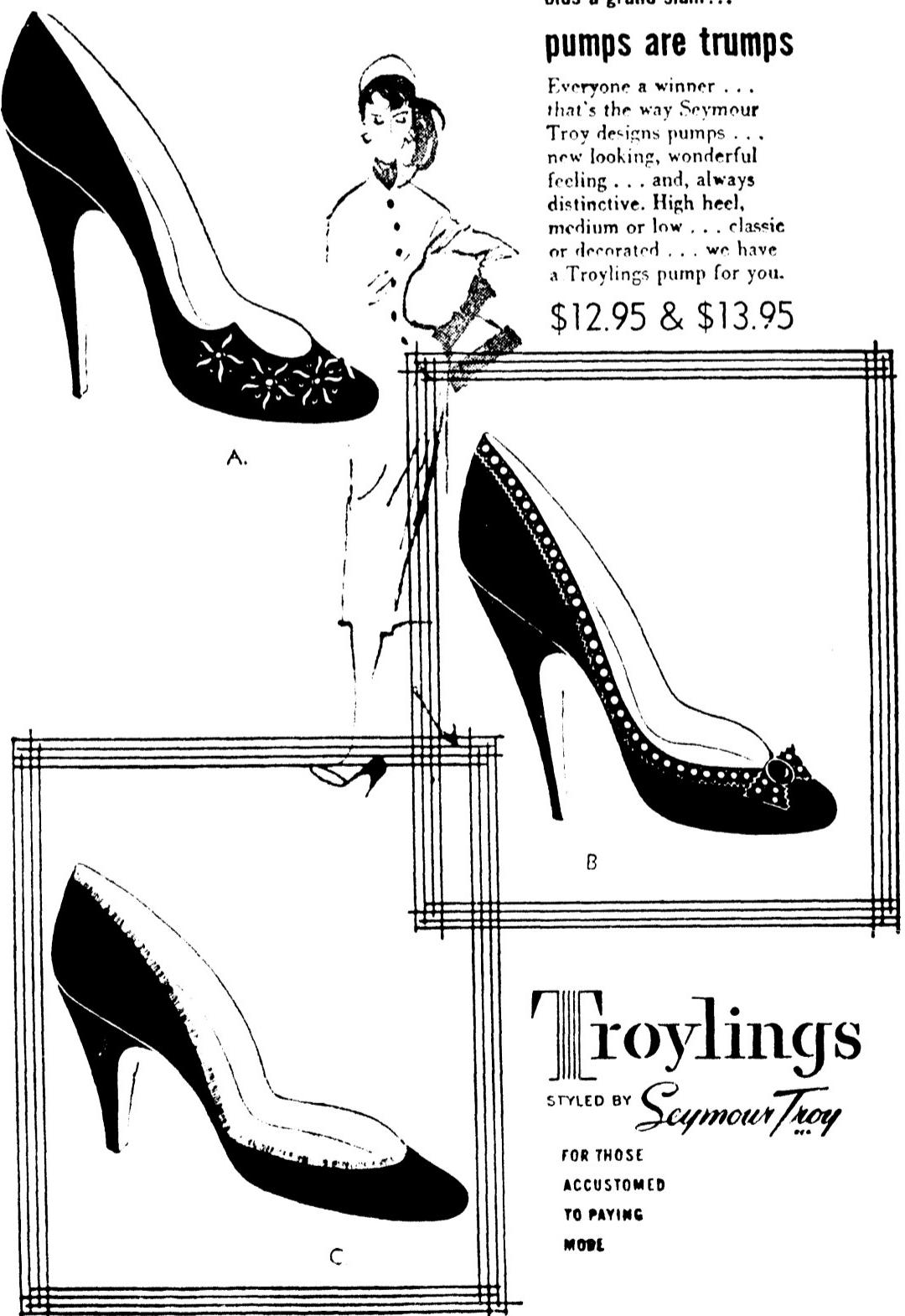
SHOE CENTER OF NORTHEAST LOUISIANA

... Where Fashion Is Measured By The Foot ...

### Seymour Troy bids a grand slam... pumps are trumps

Everyone a winner... that's the way Seymour Troy designs pumps... new looking, wonderful feeling... and, always distinctive. High heel, medium or low... classic or decorated... we have a Troylings pump for you.

\$12.95 & \$13.95



A. High Heel Black Suede Pump with Glittering Rhinestones

B. Brown Leather Black Leather

C. Black Suede, Brown Suede, Blue Suede High and Medium Heel

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

• TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET •

**Delson shoes**

131 DeSiard

### Martin-Logue Wedding Is Solemnized In Tallulah

At the First Baptist Church in Tallulah Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Miss Helen Louise Logue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Logue was married to John Earl Martin with the Rev. Irvin Cheney officiating.

The church was beautifully decorated with magnolia foliage and seed pods and nandina sprays. Tall baskets held bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles in floor stands completed the pretty setting.

Mrs. Edwin Courtney rendered the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Nolan Daughtry of Vicksburg who sang "My Hero," "Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O Promised Me."

The bridesmaids, Miss Mickie Alford of Vicksburg and Miss Bobbie Jean Parker of Sondheimer, La., wore identical dresses of green crystaline fashioned with fitted bodices, low necks and fan pleated panels in front of bodice and skirts of ballering lengths. The matron of honor, Mrs. Mark James Chaney of Tallahassee, Fla., was dressed in bronze crystaline styled exactly like the maids. They all wore strands of pearls, gifts of the bride and carried cascade bouquets of bronze mums. The flower girl, little Pamella Paxton, also wore bronze.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, was wearing a gown of nylon net over taffeta with panels of lace, worn with a lace bolero and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of French carnations and chrysanthemums.

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MISS MADELYN JOHNSON'S forthcoming marriage to James E. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Harper of Eros, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson, of West Monroe. The wedding will be an event of December.

representative of all Y - Teens Clubs: Sharon Crews and Carol O'Neal from Lenoil School Club; Carol Ford from Ouachita Parish 7th and 8th Grade Club; Shirley Ford from Seminole Club; and Euine Trew, Pat Williams, Joy Goza, Sandra Brown and Nettie Marie Bacile from Ouachita Parish High School. The meeting was closed with the motto:

The YWCA is one of the agents for her community.

### Masonic Lodge Meets Today

DELHI — The Seventh Masonic District Lodge will hold its regular meeting in the temple of Tallulah Lodge No. 308 on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m.

A special program has been arranged for the meeting, including a master mason degree by the Monroe degree team in full re-

gala. This team is well known for its degree work and is expected to send a large delegation to the meeting.

All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend this meeting of the district lodge.

When curing athlete's foot, don't forget that the shoes may be infected, too. After a day's wear, a day's sunlight for each pair of shoes will prevent reinfection.

### It's Bella Scherck Davidson's Woman's Shop



MILLINERY DEPT.

back interest... in larger head-sizes!

A hat that's young in heart! Face-framing flattery with a pert bow back! Luxurious imported velour in every important fashion color. From our big collection in larger head-sizes...

10.95

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON  
the Woman's Shop  
31 Wonderful Years  
THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER

### It's Bella Scherck Davidson's Woman's Shop

125 DeSiard

125 DeSiard

# Fabulous SAMPLE SALE

— OF —

# DESIGNER FURS

Monday and Tuesday, October 17 & 18 Only ...

Exclusively Ours ...

Bella Scherck Davidson's Woman's Shop brings to you one of the most beautiful collection of furs ever designed especially for the casual elegance of discriminating women.

- JACKETS
- CAPES
- SCARFS
- STOLES



CONSULT OUR DESIGNER ON RESTYLING YOUR PRESENT FUR COAT.

For Your Convenience:

BUY NOW ON

LAY-AWAY

MINK

IN ALL

NATURAL SHADES



Attend Bella Scherck Davidson's Outstanding FUR FASHION EVENT!!

Lightweight Furs In:

- SQUIRREL
- MUSKRAT
- JAPANESE MINK
- ALSO —
- MARTINS... SABLE
- MOUTON... BEAVER

Designed Especially For Northeast Louisiana Climate

NOW

Special Collection-1 ..... 125<sup>00</sup>

Special Collection-2 ..... 275<sup>00</sup>

Special Collection-3 ..... 595<sup>00</sup>

Other Furs From 79<sup>00</sup> to 1295<sup>00</sup>

An Unusual Special Purchase!!

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON  
The Woman's Shop  
31 Wonderful Years  
THE SHOP SMART WOMEN PREFER

125 DeSiard

— STORE HOURS —  
Dial 8106 or 8107  
Weekdays 9:30-5:30... Saturday 9:30-6:00

**PTA Council  
Plans For  
Conference**

The Ouachita Parish P.T. A. Council met Wednesday, October 13 in the Mitchell School Auditorium. Mrs. G. W. Jones, president of the council, called the meeting to order with Mrs. Almee and Lenwil, 4.

Cook, principal of Mitchell School, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Betty Cox led the group in singing "God Bless America," and Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Jack Gatlin, president of the Mitchell P.T. A., welcomed the nine schools represented.

Schools and the attendance were Mitchell, 12; Highland, 12; Swartz, 8; Millaps, 7; Woodland, 6; Cross.

Mrs. F. D. Luton, Mrs. Almee Cook, and Mrs. G. W. Jones led a group discussion on parent education. The theme for this year is character and spiritual education. A committee of three: Mrs. Floyd Temple, Mrs. M. C. Wooley and

Mrs. E. W. Crumb, Mrs. L. E. Heath, Mrs. V. O. Wilson, Mrs. C. L. Crowell, Mrs. Kirby Wade, Mrs. Betty Reid, and Mrs. Ralph Murphy.

A motion was passed that the

Committee reports were given to select a speaker. Delegates to the district conference to be held November 4 at Sherrouse School are: Mrs. M. C. Wooley, Mrs. Jimmy Green, Mrs. Huddle Grant, Mrs. Guy Logan, Mrs. E. W. Crumb, Mrs. L. E. Heath, Mrs. V. O. Wilson, Mrs. C. L. Crowell, Mrs. Kirby Wade, Mrs. Betty Reid, and Mrs. Ralph Murphy.

council cooperate in every way main objective of a membership with the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, the Monroe Police Jury, the Monroe News Star and Mrs. Yvonne Herron, state editor of the Monroe News-Star, in their efforts to stop the sale of objectionable comic books.

Mrs. V. O. Wilson, membership chairman for the council, discussed the duties of a membership chairman and the methods of applying those duties. She stated that the

**Visitors Feted  
At Bridge Party**

Mrs. John H. Allen, Jr., entertained Wednesday night with a dessert bridge for Mrs. Paul Looney Miller of Couchwood.

High score was won by Mrs. Aileen Guthrie and consolation went to Mrs. Miles Sager.

The guests were: Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Miles Sager, Mrs. Fred Frazer, Mrs. Billy Edmundson, Mrs. Aileen Guthrie, Mrs. Durwood Griffin, Mrs. Frank Breese.

If you fix celery for the holiday table, don't throw the tops away. Of course the not-so-pretty parts go in the turkey dressing anyway, but the leaves make a nice addition to the dressing, too.

# BARGAINS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN IN 15 YEARS!

*Tremendous Values!*

**EARLY  
FALL**

*"More power  
to your dollar!"*

**SALE**

**PRICES THIS WEEKEND**

Everything we are offering in this gigantic clearance is a whale of a bargain even at today's lower market prices! This is your chance for spectacular savings if you will shop every floor carefully and find the things you need. This is only a partial listing . . . it would take many pages to list everything!

**Redwood  
SOFA** **59.50**

**Beautiful  
Barrell Chairs** **29.50**

**Solid Mahogany  
TWIN BEDS** **each 19.50**

**Maple  
Bedroom Group** **59.50**

**Reg. 219.50 (floor sample)  
Ranch Oak Sofa** **98.50**

**Table  
LAMPS** **2.95**

**Occasional  
CHAIRS** **17.95**

**Plastic Streit (only 1)  
Chair & Ottoman** **69.50**

**Twin Innerspring  
MATTRESS** **17.95**

**2 Piece  
LIVING ROOM** **119.00**

**Hardwick Gas  
RANGE** **99.00**

**Platform (plastic covered)  
ROCKER** **15.95**

**Studio  
COUCH** **49.50**

**2 Pc. Plastic Covered  
Living Room Suite** **89.50**

**6 Way  
Floor Lamps** **6.95**

**Short  
Lawson Sofa** **79.50**

**5 Pc. Wrought Iron Glass Top  
DINETTE** **69.50**

**Chrome  
DINETTE SET** **39.95**

**Duncan Phyfe  
LOVE SEAT** **79.50**

**Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf  
DINING TABLE** **39.95**

**Mahogany  
Dining CHAIRS** **7.95**

**2 Piece Sectional (red and green)  
SOFA** **99.95**

**Odd Blonde (only 1)  
BUFFET** **59.50**

**Odd Maple  
BUFFET** **59.50**

**Odd  
CHESTS** **60% Off**

**Odd  
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**249.50**



MRS. DELBERT L. SHERTZER is the former Jeanne Skipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Skipper of Calhoun. The wedding was solemnized Friday, October 15, at 7 o'clock in the chapel at Carswell Air Force Base. A 1C Delbert L. Shertzer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shertzer of Bloomfield, Ind. After a wedding trip to Bloomfield, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth, Tex.

### Garden Study Club Plans Workshop

The Garden Study Club held its monthly meeting at the West Monroe Library with Mrs. R. B. Henry as hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Scoggin, Jr., president, presided. After a short business

session, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. John Lewis who discussed preliminary plans for a Christmas workshop.

Members of the club brought arrangements using fall flowers. The theme was a "circular pattern."

The class constructed a seven leaf design discussing how it could be used with or without flowers.

Friends attending the gathering were: Rev. M. C. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beard; John Jr. and Bonnie; Mr. Clyde Garland; Mrs. C. J. Richie; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garrett; Mr. T. B. Mims.

Mrs. Lewis using an equilateral triangle with the background of aspidistra and roses following the same pattern.

Those present were: Mrs. W. L. Mitchell; Mrs. Henson Coon; Mrs. C. A. Caldwell; Mrs. C. T. Johnson; Mrs. Harry Stone; Mrs. F. Stone; Mrs. J. H. Scoggin; Jr.; Mrs. A. M. Guerrero; Mrs. Fritz Becker; Mrs. C. H. Tait; Mrs. W. G. Haynes; Mrs. John Lewis; Mrs. R. B. Henry.

### Aulds Chapel Is Scene Of Family Reunion

For the eighth consecutive year the Redding family held their reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Sr., at Aulds Chapel.

At noon, lunch was served to the following members of the family: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Sr. and Clarice; Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Redding and Imogene; Mrs. Charles Redding and Rickey; Patricia, Charley, Jr., and Jane; Miss Peggy Pinley; Miss Bille Ruth Humphries; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Redding; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rogers and Richard Dennis; Charlotte and Sherry; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Green and Randy; Steve and Irving; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Redding and Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and John Ellen.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Redding; Miss Kala Sue Redding; Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Redding; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Heacock and Donald; Rickey, Gayle, Glen and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Redding and Montie Gayle; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Freeman and Rita and Reggie; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Redding and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Redding; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan, Jr., and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Humble, Chester; Leslie Ray and Judy.

Friends attending the gathering were: Rev. M. C. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beard; John Jr. and Bonnie; Mr. Clyde Garland; Mrs. C. J. Richie; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Garrett; Mr. T. B. Mims.



MISS PATSY REAGAN's betrothal to Robroy M. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young of West Monroe, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Reagan of Farmerville. The wedding will be an event of November 26.

### News From The Public Library

Each week a number of new titles are added to the collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library. Among the recent acquisitions are books to appeal to every type of reader. "Soldier of Fortune" by Ernest K. Gann will be read because of the popularity of the author's former book "The High and the Mighty." However, it is a wonderful story in itself and one that will appeal to all who love adventure. The scene is Hong Kong and the time is the present. You won't want to miss "Soldier of Fortune." Another book which is interesting from start to finish is "Katherine" by Anya Seton. This is the story of Lady Katherine Syford and the court of England in fourteenth-century England. It is woven on a rich tapestry and is a vivid creation of this period.

"Hatchet in the Sky" by Margaret Cooper Gay is a thrilling historical novel of the early days of the northwest territory (that is the old northwest). It is the story of the adventures of a Scotsman, David Bruce Alexander Caithris, and his life in the New World. All who like historical novels will want to read this. "The Man Who Never Changed" by John Seby is the heart-breaking story of a man who set his mind on one goal and let nothing turn him aside. It will be enjoyed by all who are interested seriously in the field of music.

The non-fiction titles are extremely interesting and should appeal to a variety of readers. There are two new books of poetry, one is extremely light and is called "The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley." The other is more serious and consists of the selected poems of Mark Van Doren.

More and more books about foreign countries are coming out. "Anahuaç" by Marc Chadbourn is a fascinating account of a journey to Mexico. "Indonesia, Land of Challenge" by Marguerite Harmon Bro. The author of this book just returned from a year and one-half in this fascinating country and has written a perfectly fascinating story of her travels. "Report on Africa" by Oden Meeker is considered the authentic book on Africa today and should be of

great value to serious students of the country. "This Is Buenos Aires" by Stephen Streeter is an up-to-date and excellent book of description of this most interesting city.

Two books of interest to musicians are "The History of American Church Music" by Leonard Elmenwood and "Carols for the Twelve Days of Christmas" by Percy M. Young. Three very practical books are "What's Cooking" by Jane Kirk; "Furniture Antiques Found in Virginia" by Ernest C. Lynch and "Planning and Building Your Patio" by Shan Stewart.

The titles for the first and last are self-explanatory, but you might be interested to know that the second book contains directions for building these furniture treasures. The name of Harnett T. Kane carries with it a great deal of magic and will probably be sufficient to sell his latest title "Spies for the Blue and Gray" which is an account of the men and women who carried on the intelligence work during the civil war. A very serious and worthwhile book is "The South in American Literature" by Jay B. Hubbell.

Two books dealing with the contemporary scene are "European Union and United States Foreign Policy" by F. S. C. Northrop.

"A Dangerous Freedom" by Bradford Smith is a searching examination of the rights of assembly, one of the fundamental American rights.

Mr. Bradford has written a thoughtful and provocative book and one well worth reading.

The resources of the Ouachita Parish Public Library are available to every patron of the Ouachita Parish Public Library. If you are not one of them, you are missing a wonderful opportunity.

**Crape Myrtle Club Begins Activities**

SONDHEIMER—The Sondheimer Crape Myrtle Club was entertained by Mrs. E. V. Parker, Miss Eunice Howard, parish home agent, told of "Personality Development In Families" using attractive posters to bring out dominant characteristics. Others contributing to the program were the hostess, Mrs. Frank Goulette and Mrs. Alfred Hoenke, the club reporter.

It was pointed out that steps will be taken to contact each member absent and encourage their attendance at the November meeting.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess to Mesdames Floyd Parker; F. Goulette; A. Stewart; F. Gilley, G. Vinling; F. Conde; T. K. Bradley; H. Rushing; P. S. Lee; A. Hoenke; Miss Eunice Howard.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. J. Neill of Bastrop announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethelene Neill Petty of Monroe to Clarence C. Roberts of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Roberts has been a resident of Monroe for several years.

Mr. Roberts is the son of Mrs. C. C. Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts of Denver.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, they will make their home in Monroe.

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20% off

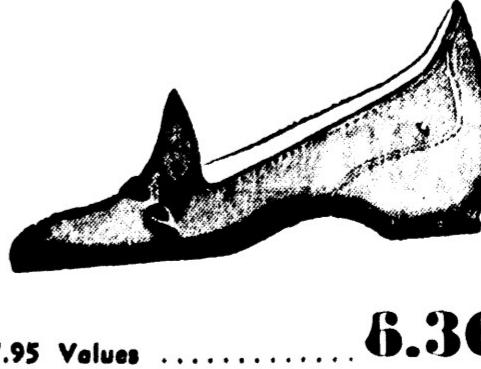
On Any Accent  
Shoe In Stock

This Includes All  
New Fall Merchandise



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Delicate, graceful shell pumps  
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three heel heights... high,  
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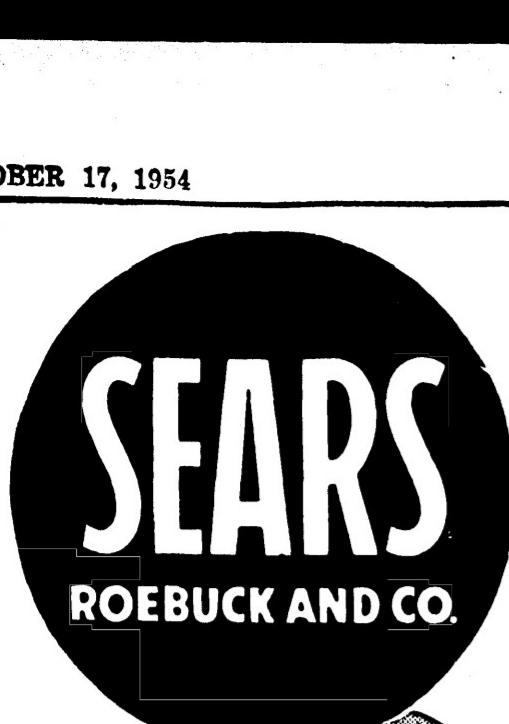
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- Sponsoring bulb research in North Louisiana at Louisiana Tech.
- Directing a Garden Center; which aids clubs in planning programs, maintains a library, arranges lectures, supplies garden information to all, and is a central headquarters for all gardeners and flower lovers.

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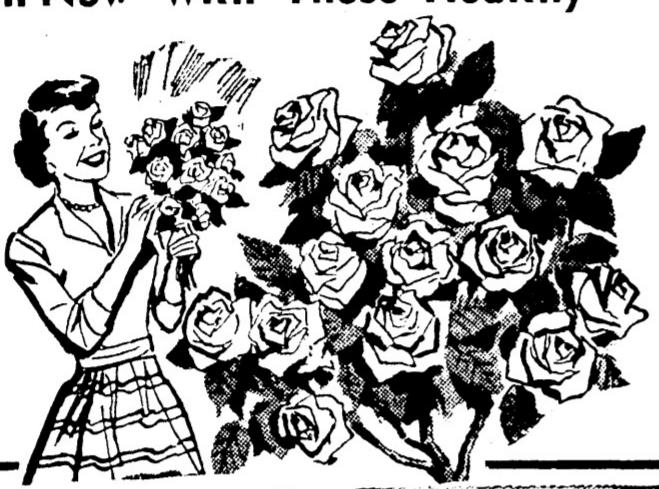
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Come in today for a complete  
color and size selection of  
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Slip fitting briefs in wearable  
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Soft Sole Slippers

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All 50% off! 40 different styles  
plus three plaid shirts. All in  
washable, durable elastane tricot  
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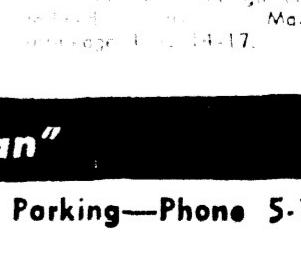


Men's Work Shirts

Chambray—Reg. 1.29

**2 PAIR \$1**

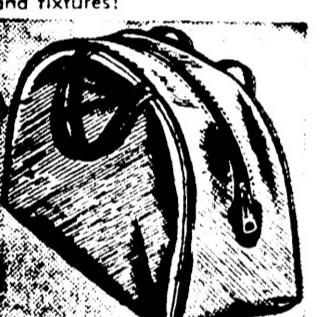
Firmly knit set designed to allow  
for free action. Made of soft,  
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extra large.



Light Bulb Sale  
Save. Buy Your Supply Today

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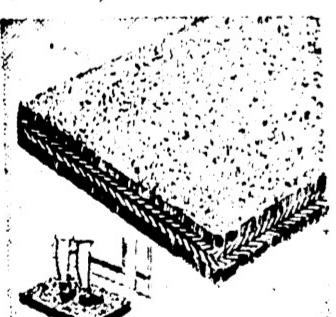
Take your choice, 40W, 60W  
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12-In Zipper Bag  
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An exceptional buy for this low  
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rubberized fabric. Wire frame to  
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Good Quality—Reg. 1.69

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A special buy for this sale only!  
Firmly woven and long-lasting.  
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clean. 12x24 inches.



**2 FOR ONE SALE!**  
Harmony House Washable  
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Now! Buy fine quality Harmony  
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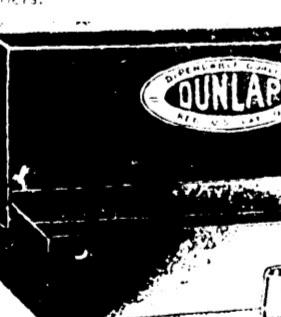
Pocketknives for every user. 2 and  
3 blade models; brass-bladed,  
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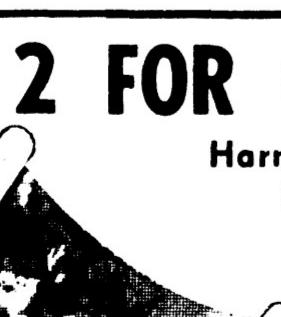
You'll find your favorite subjects  
among the 3,700 titles in this  
mystery, western, comedy, non-fiction,  
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Get your money's worth in service for those around-the-house or form  
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## Moses Shelby Chapter, DAR, Has Meeting

LAKE PROVIDENCE — Mrs. George T. Hider was hostess for the first regular monthly meeting of the 1954-55 year of Moses Shelby Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Jr., regent, presided. Work of the various committees for the coming year was discussed and plans made for the regent to attend the state board meeting of the state society to be held in Alexandria the latter part of October.

Members attending the October meeting were Mesdames J. C. Purdy, Jr., C.R. Evans, W. B. R. Mitchell, Vall M. Delony, E. D. Schneider, C. A. Rose, K. Gore, and G. T. Hider. Miss Margaret Crump attended as a special guest.

Mix a couple of tablespoons of French dressing with half a cup of mayonnaise; add chili sauce or catsup, Worcestershire sauce and prepared horseradish to taste. Serve with a seafood salad.

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*Jonathan Lagan*  
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BLOUSE \$5.50—SKIRT \$10.95  
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Scientists believe men would die after taking a few breaths of the atmosphere on Mars.

**SIGMA ALPHA CHI FROLICS**—Fraternity rush week at Northeast State filled the social calendar with a variety of activities. One of the most enjoyable affairs was a chicken barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Gentry, whose generous hospitality meant a perfect evening for the organization's members, sponsors, and rushees. Seen in the picture at left are, left to right, Miss Dixie Brown of West Monroe; R. C. Whitaker of Bastrop; Capt. James Marshall of Northeast's military department and a Sigma Alpha Chi sponsor; Dean William M. Smith, another faculty sponsor; Mrs. Herschel Gentry, Mr. Gentry, and Bobby Howell of Minden. Center picture indicates an interesting conversation revol-

ing about Miss Sally Ann Hayes, fraternity sweetheart. The men include Percy DePrang of Bossier City; Reese Peterson, Neville High School graduate, and Frank Heyl, Ouachita Parish High alumnus. It must be a good story which Maj. Durwood Cann, Jr., is telling as the group in picture at right gives smiling approval. Seen around the big fireplace in the den are, left to right, Bobby Brown of Bastrop; Lavelle Ray of Monroe; Major Cann, professor of military science and tactics at Northeast and fraternity sponsor; Charlene Miller of West Monroe, and Martha Jane Oden of Monroe. (Northeast State photos by Bobby Oden.)

### ROAMIN' IN THE RURAL

—With Euna Spielman

### Best HD Club Will Be Named



**Score Sheets and Records**  
The fair is over. Now we must finish up our year's work in the Home Demonstration Clubs by getting in record and score sheets and turn them into agent's office by October 31st. The best club in 1954 will be determined by these records and score sheets.

#### Reorganizing The Club For 1955

Keep in mind, good officers and leaders are essential to a good club. The house furnishing leaders, the nutrition and food preparation leaders, and food preservation leaders will be responsible for five demonstrations at the club meetings. Select those who are able and will come take training for this work.

Son books and Christmas cookery are ready if your club want to use them — get them from my office.

**Acorn Squash**  
The acorn squashes are plenty-

ful this time of the year and are one of those yellow vegetables from which we may get vitamin A — try them. Here are two ways you may cook them:

**Baked** — Cut into halves — remove seeds and fiber holding seeds. Sprinkle with salt, a little pepper, and sugar. Then place a tablespoon of butter or oleo in each half. Place on tin and bake at 350 degrees until tender. (Test with a fork.) Serve hot.

Another way is to bake halves until tender (no seasoning) then remove center and mix with one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one teaspoon green pepper, a little chopped celery, two tablespoons butter, one - fourth cup grated cheese, one cup soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Return to shells and bake until brown.

#### Pointers On The Use of Frozen Foods

Since our supply of fresh vegetables are gone from the garden, the home freezer will have to supply our needs. The proper cooking procedure for frozen foods will aid in serving a good quality food from the freezer. Let's review a few suggestions we should observe:

Recent trends indicate the advisability of placing frozen vegetables in tap water, then allowing the vegetable to come to a boil. This is a change from the long established rule for placing the block of frozen vegetable in boiling water. Both methods are advocated by reliable authorities. If a pressure cooker is used it is wise to follow exactly the directions for cooking frozen foods as given by the manufacturer.

Do keep frozen foods solidly frozen until ready for use.

Do not refreeze thawed foods (except bread). Instead, use them as soon as possible after thawing.

Do usually thaw frozen vegetables before cooking. Cooking in the frozen state is the best method except for greens which should be partly thawed to permit steam to reach all portions equally for uniform cooking, and for corn on the cob which should be thawed completely before cooking. Otherwise, the corn cooks before the cob thaws, and if the cob is still frozen, of course the corn will not stay hot. Other completely thawed vegetables change in flavor, soften in texture and shrink greatly when cooked.

Do follow package directions for thawing and cooking frozen foods insofar as practical.

Do use correctly sized saucepan — covered — for cooking frozen vegetables. When cooking two packages use a wide enough pan for the blocks of vegetable to be placed side by side, not atop one another. A wide, covered skillet is better for this purpose than a deep kettle of smaller diameter.

Do not use too much cooking water for vegetables. Use the small amount specified on the package, and cook in a covered saucepan.

Do separate the frozen block of vegetables with a fork as they come to a boil and begin to thaw. This makes for more even cooking throughout.

Do not boil vegetables too rapidly over high heat, as this tends to break the vegetables, and to evaporate the cooking water too quickly. After vegetables come to a boil, reduce heat and boil gently, covered, until vegetables are just tender.

Do not overcook frozen vegetables. They require only about half the cooking time needed for garden or market vegetables. Count cooking time from the moment at which the block of vegetables is broken up and the water boils.

See you next Sunday.

### Mrs. Hodge Entertains Book Club

Bailey; Mrs. J. C. Massey; Mrs. E. A. Hodge

### Canasta Club Fêtes Members

Mrs. E. A. Hodge was hostess to the members of the Current Literature Club when it met Wednesday at a local restaurant.

The president, Mrs. E. A. Hodge, presided over the business meeting. Members voted to add the name of Mrs. L. A. Fluemeier to the list of associate members of the club.

An interesting "round-table discussion" was held after the topics Infancy to Five Years and The Child From Five to Ten were introduced by Mrs. E. A. Hodge and Mrs. B. F. Maxwell.

"The Gentle House" by Anna Perrott Rose was then reviewed by Mrs. R. B. Bailey. This entertaining book was written by the author of "Room For One More" and the story centered around the problems of a refugee boy now living in the United States.

Those present included a guest Mrs. W. C. Scott, and the following members: Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr.; Mrs. L. E. Pettit; Mrs. Max Watts; Mrs. B. F. Maxwell; Mrs. B. R. Simpson; Mrs. W. A. Cotton; Mrs. E. A. Porter; Jr.; Mrs. L. M. Frey; Mrs. H. W. Tolson; Mrs. C. B. Ackel; Mrs. R. B.

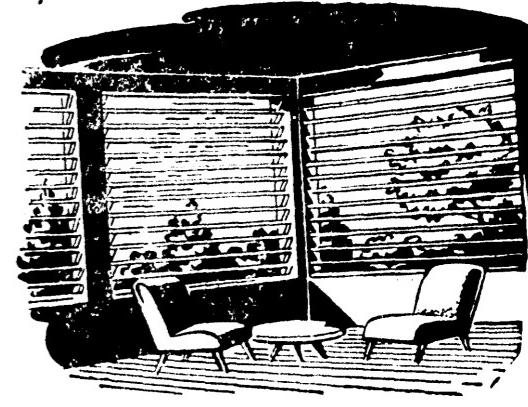
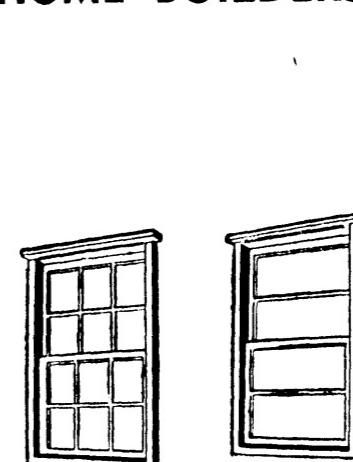
Waller Tomlinson won high score and traveling prizes in the game, and Mrs. W. J. Erwin, second high.

Guests for the shower and cards were Mesdames W. B. Cone; W. J. Erwin; Russel Fleeman; Brady Oswald; W. B. Ragland, Sr.; John J. Salemi; Jr.; L. E. Townsend, Jr.; Max F. Stockner; Kelso McCandless; William Harbor.

### BOBBY PIN MECHANICS

PORTE HURON, Mich. (AP)—While boating in Anchorage Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bonsall sheared a pin on their outboard motor. They didn't return by nightfall and their relatives notified the Coast Guard. After an all-night search, the Coast Guard spotted their boat merrily chugging toward home, a new pin fashioned from Mrs. Bonsall's bobby pins.

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## 3-Way Bonus

that's sweeping Buick to  
record sales in October!

BUICK  
BONUS  
Record-making  
allowance in October

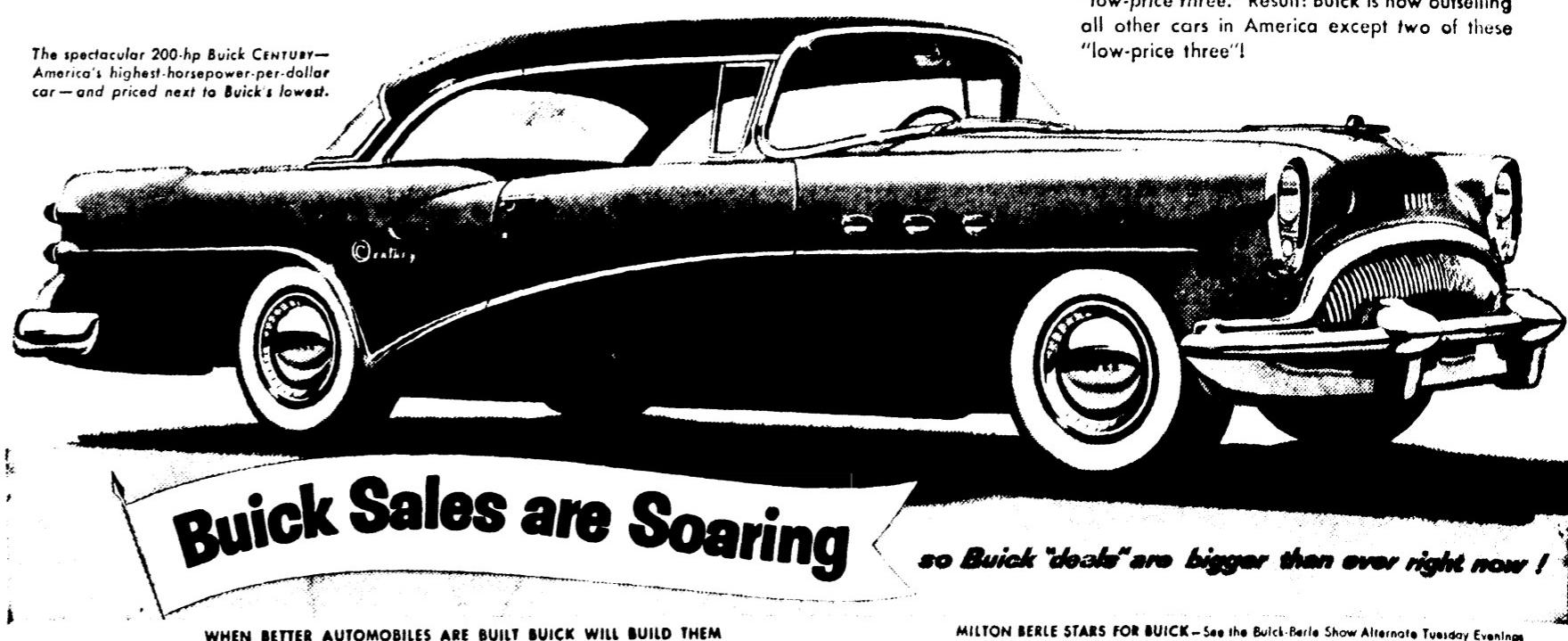
One look at the national sales figures tells you this: Buick is outselling every other car in America — regardless of price class — except two of the "low-priced three." And just to keep sales soaring — we're willing to give a whale of an allowance this month — to keep success rolling in high. So come in — get a car and a deal that are too good to miss.

BUICK  
BONUS  
Higher resale value

Year after year, Buicks have always carried a high resale value. But the 1954 Buick has an even bigger edge in its year-ahead styling. It will still be fresh and new-looking when other '55 models come out. So the new Buick you buy today will keep you plenty of dollars ahead when you trade it in.

BUICK  
BONUS  
Tomorrow's styling today

You can see it on every new Buick on the road — glamorous new-day styling keynoted by that broad panoramic windshield that most other cars won't have till 1955 or later. And with this advanced styling, you get Buick's record-high V8 power, luxurious room and comfort, that famed Million Dollar Ride — and for prices that start just a few dollars above those of the so-called "low-price three." Result: Buick is now outselling all other cars in America except two of these "low-price three."



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MILTON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK — See the Buick-Berle Show Alternate Tuesday Evenings

**LENNON MOTOR CO., INC.**

Dial 3-3464

Monroe, La.



## Franklin Parish HD Clubs Have Achievement Day

WINNSBORO, Mrs. Alice T. Teddie, Franklin Parish Home Demonstration agent, reported that 110 members of the 14 Franklin Parish Home Demonstration Clubs took part in the Achievement Day program last week at the American Legion Hall in Winnsboro. The day's activities were under the supervision of Mrs. D. B. Fuller, Parish H. D. C. president.

Many outstanding exhibits showing the accomplishments of clubs and club members were on display.

These exhibits included canned goods, cooking, clothing, arts and crafts, and miscellaneous items.

Booths and individual exhibits of the Franklin Parish Home Demonstration Clubs may be seen at Tri-Parish Fair which will be held in Winnsboro October, 20-23.

Outstanding feature of the day was a style review in which 31 Home Demonstration ladies modeled house dresses, tailored suits, "dress up" dresses, aprons, dusters, house slippers, childrens clothing, hats, bonnets and purses.

The Achievement Day program included invocation by Rev. H. K. Stringer, pastor, Temple Baptist Church; introductions by Mrs. Alice T. Teddie, Home Demonstration agent; pledge to American Flag, Mrs. Eloise Mason, vice-president; National Anthem, Mrs. Ray Brazell, song leader, greetings, Gilbert Hower, Post Commander, local American Legion; welcome, Mrs. D. B. Fuller, president; U. N. flag presentation, Bertha Nan Scott, president of 4-H executive council; music, Irene Fallin, assistant H. D. C. and her 4-H members; "Let's take a Trip to Alaska" by Mrs. Harold Brown, Clarks, La., Homemaker; acting secretary; summary of 1954 council work, Mrs. Roy McIntyre, Jr., president; better use of light bulbs, Mrs. Katie Monroe, REA home service representative; preparation of a meal on an electric skillet, Miss Bettie Jane Hodgkins, La., Power & Light home service representative; films and tape re-

cordings, local County agents, and the style review by the Home Demonstration Club ladies.

### FOR CHRISTMAS

You can make Christmas decorations at home with a new kit featuring styrene crystals.

The crystals are placed in the kit's steel molds and immersed in boiling water for three minutes. When they are cooled and opened, they produce plastic pieces in ball, star and bell shapes. The kit also contains sequins, pins, chenille and other decorative material.

Keep sinks, drains and tube free of grease and disagreeable odors by pouring ordinary hot salt water through them once or twice a week.

## Evans-Haygood Vows Pledged

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Haygood of Enterprise announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Haygood, to C. F. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Joyce Fox and Donald Peters were the couple's only attendants. The bride is a graduate of the Enterprise High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Harrisonburg High School.

### LAZY SUSAN

A new Lazy-Susan is a revolving, heat-proof trivet, ideal for

use under snack food platters. Some regions in the Olympic Peninsula, northwestern Washington, it is made of hardboard, holding ton, have forests so thick that the sun never reaches the ground.

### SAVE THIS COUPON

it's Worth \$5.05

**SPECIAL** One lovely sepia-tone portrait only \$1.95 with this ad. Regular \$7.00 portrait. No extra charge for groups.

**OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY**

**Avalon Portrait Studios**

103½ WOOD ST. PHONE 2-1418, MONROE ACROSS FROM COURTHOUSE

CATHY LA PIETRA celebrated her first birthday in Warrington, England, on July 4th. Her parents are Airman First Class and Mrs. Jesse M. La Pietra, of Monroe. The La Pietra's will return to Monroe in the spring of 1955.

## Social Calendar

**Sunday**  
Phi Kappa fraternity will hold its regular meeting with Scotty Maxwell on Park Avenue at 2 p.m.

Delta Beta Sigma will meet with Miss Jan Demmery, 1700 North Second Street, at 2 p.m. Monday.

Darbar Swami Santha No. 102-Nomads of Avruddaka meet in Castle Hall, 127½ St. John St.

The Review Club will meet with Mrs. Corbin Turpin on Point Dr. at 2:30 p.m.

Master Mason night will be observed at the regular meeting of the Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, OES, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

The Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, DAR, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Youth Center in West Monroe.

Delta Kappa Pi sorority will meet with Miss Joanne Williams, 210 Austin, West Monroe, at 6:30 p.m.

The Miro Book Club will meet with Mrs. Thomas Jett in West Monroe at 2:30 p.m.

Welcome Garden Club will meet at the Methodist Youth Center in West Monroe at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. B. D. Arbitron will be hostess to the Monroe Music Teacher's Association at her home 1409 Fairview avenue, at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Women's Benefit Association will meet in the home of Mrs. E. J. LaMonica, 1204 Florida street, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. W. H. McFadden will review the book "Man and God in the City" at 2:30 p.m. in fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Girl Scout training course at 9:30 at the office, 416 Wood Street.

The regular meeting of the Sterlington Chapter 201, OES, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The Pilot Club will meet at the Hotel Frances at 7 p.m.

Chapters of the Woman's Auxiliary of Grace Episcopal Church will meet as follows:

St. Ann's, Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Bayou Desiard Country Club, 9:30 a.m.

St. Elizabeth's, Mrs. Vernon Maish, 1407 Park Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

St. Hilda's, Mrs. Harry Stone, 1013 Park Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

St. Martha's, Mrs. C. E. McGee, 1816 Filhol Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

St. Monica's, Mrs. Allen Barham 1305 Emerson Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

St. Theresa's, Miss Annie Kle, 1713 No. Fourth St., 7:30 p.m.

St. Veronica's, Mrs. T. G. Easterting, 918 Jackson, 2:30 p.m.

The Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church will meet at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of United Gas Building on Louisville avenue for the home mission book review.

Members of Altrusa Club will have their regular dinner meeting at the Rendezvous at 7:30 p.m.

Mangham Literary Club will have a chicken spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria between 5 and 7 p.m. preceding the Mangham High School homecoming football game. For tickets contact Mrs. Odelle DeVille by Monday.

The Ouachita Parish BWC Federation will meet at the Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The Temple Baptist WMS will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. for a Royal Service program.

The Executive Committee Selman Parent - Teacher Association will meet at the Selman Elementary School, faculty room at 3:15 p.m.

**Wednesday**

The Study Club will meet with Mrs. Carl McHenry at 3:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

Girl Scout training course at 9:30 at the office, 416 Wood Street.

The Insurance Women of Monroe will hold their annual Bosses' Night dinner at the Frances Hotel Roof at 6:30 p.m.

The La Yingt Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lucian Harris, 2771 Point Drive, at 2 p.m.

The Selman Parent - Teacher Association will have as guest speaker John Miller, director CP school, at 3 p.m. in the cafeteria.

**Friday**

The Plum Street School P.T. A. carnival will begin at 5 p.m.

**INFLATABLE CRIB BUMPER**

A new bumper for crib or playpen is inflatable plastic that cleans easily and wears sturdily. Gummy foods, water, oils and baby powders can be easily wiped off without leaving stains.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

31<sup>st</sup>  
BIRTHDAY!

BIRTHDAY

**SPECIAL!**

**Imported Gifts!**

**PILLOW CASES!  
SCARVES!  
VANITY SETS!  
BRIDGE SETS!  
TABLE CLOTHS!**

\$1  
ea.

Stock up now for Christmas! Every exquisite item in this fabulous assortment looks far costlier than Penney's surprisingly low price! Come buy for yourself, for really welcome gifts!

**NEVER A COLD MOMENT UNDER A WARM PENNEY'S BLANKET!**



**400 COLORFUL  
WARM BLANKETS**

**LAY-AWAY FOR GIFTS!**

**STOCK UP YOUR NEEDS NOW!**

AT  
ONLY

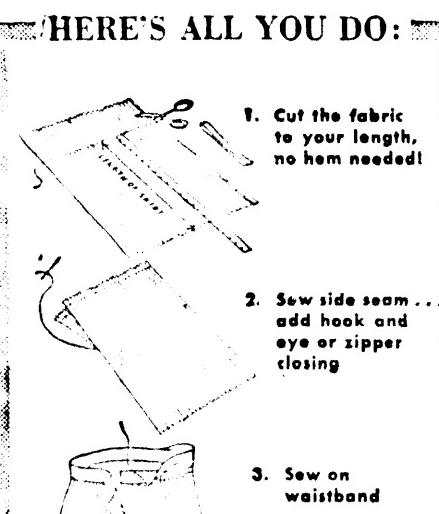
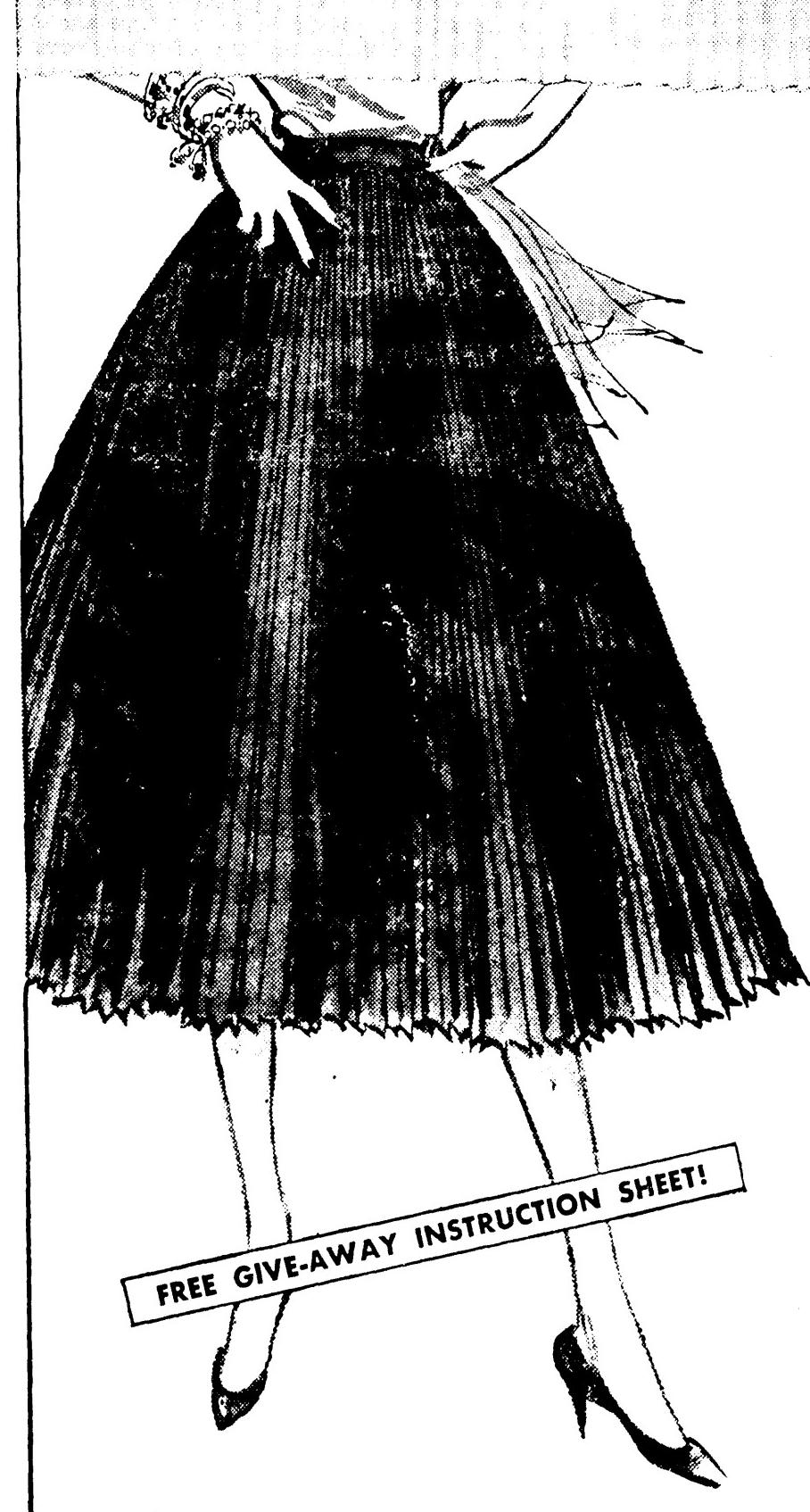
**690**

- A. Jacquard blanket of 15% Nylon, 75% Rayon, 10% Wool. Full 72"x90". A Luxury Blanket For Wear and Warmth! Colors: Red, Green, Pink, Lilac, Cherry, Blue! 6.90
- B. Picket Stripes For A Dramatic, Handsome Fashion For Your Bedroom. 75% Rayon, 15% Nylon, 10% Wool, 72"x90". White Background, Sea Mist, Pink, Blue or Gold Stripes! 6.90
- C. Double Woven! Luxuriously Thick! 10% Wool, 90% Rayon! 72"x90"! An Even Dose Of The Newest Decorator Colors! Wide Acetate Satin Binding! 6.90

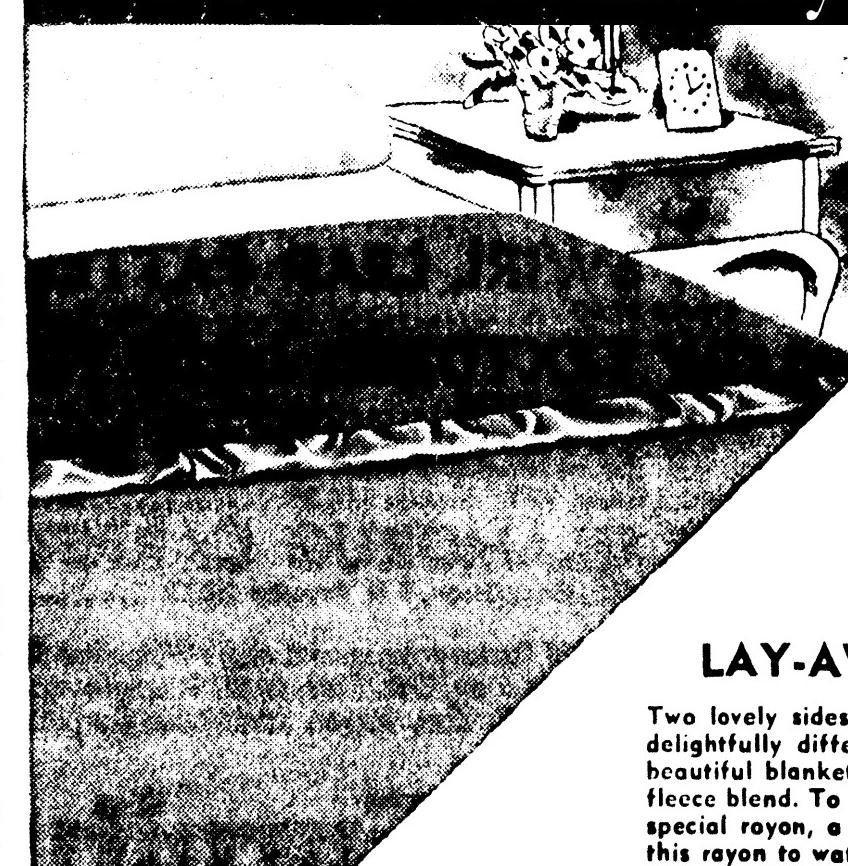
**REPEAT SHIPMENT JUST IN TIME  
FOR THE LAST DAY OF THIS EVENT!  
MAKE YOUR OWN SKIRT  
in EVER-PLEAT COTTON!**

**15<sup>c</sup>**  
per running inch!

**MEASURE YOUR WAISTBAND...  
ADD 1" FOR A SEAM THAT'S  
ALL THE FABRIC YOU NEED!**



**New Reversible Style!**



**SUN FLAME  
WITH  
GREY**

**CARNIVAL  
GREEN  
WITH  
LIME**

**PINK WITH ROSE  
LIGHT AND DEEP BLUE**

**YELLOW WITH SEA MIST**

**790  
AND  
ONLY**

**LAY-AWAY IF YOU WISH!!**

Two lovely sides to this blanket story—two colors, each delightfully different for exciting charm and change. A beautiful blanket, loomed to stay beautiful, in new Durafleece blend. To 10% wool, Penney's adds 90% of a very special rayon, a rayon set in a permanent wave. Subject this rayon to water, it comes out curly as ever! Result—Durafleece blankets offer soft, suede-y nap that washes rich and thick, retains its warmth year after year. Double-woven.

**Your Problems**  
 By ANN LANDERS

Dear Mrs. Landers: They say you never know a man until you marry him. How true! We have been married only a matter of months and every hour has had its rude awakenings. What kind of early training has a man had who feels once a month is enough for a bath, thinks tooth brushing are only for show and deodorants are for sissies? That's my husband!

He thinks cleanliness is a matter for the exterior only and is fussy about a clean, white shirt every day and keeps his suits pressed neatly. Now, don't tell me to tell him to bathe more often and to brush his teeth, because I couldn't hurt him or be so blunt. He should have learned those things with his ABCs. However, I hope you can give me another "out." — A Daily Bathing

P.S. And he can't figure out why my kisses are so short!

Whom do we kid, kiddo? Didn't you come within kissing distance . . . before you were married? The lack of bathing, toothbrushing and deodorants should have been apparent long before the trip to the altar . . . or were you so hep on getting a man that love lent its own fragrance?

My old psychology background smells a rat, since this is an olfactory sort of a problem. You are gunning for your husband's mother and her lack of training of her boy aren't you? Since his early training, or lack of it, isn't going to make the present or future situation any sweater, it is up to you to "hurt your husband's feelings," if need be and be blunt.

And, you'd better do it while he still is trying to please you, or you'll be stuck in the onion patch as long as you are married. Tell him the frosting is worthless if the cake is no good, and to begin his cleanup campaign from the skin side, out. No tooth brushing, no kisses. No deodorants, no hugs. No baths . . . the davenport, Period.

Dear Ann: For more than three years I have had an on-and-off romance which recently got to the point of planning marriage. Suddenly, however, my fiance called everything off, giving me only the excuse that he was not ready to be tied down. He is in his late 20s and I am six years younger. He is more than comfortable financially. With all his faults, he is the only one I care for.

My family and friends tell me to forget him, because he is immature and childish. This I will know but I am willing to cope with the situation. Please tell me what I can do?—Hopeless

Especially, because the young man is "comfortable financially?" Don't be a fool. Marriage to an emotionally immature man is like being married to a child. He'll pout, he'll cry, he'll go his own selfish, self-centered way. He will be jealous, unreasonable, unreliable. If life and things do not suit him he'll escape to his happier dependent years through drink or other women.

If you really want to help him, and yourself, give him up. If he has any good in him and wants you, he will grow up emotionally—with help, if necessary—in order to marry you.

Any other way, he isn't worth the handkerchief into which you are weeping.

Mrs. T. E. C. — As long as your husband still visits (and he should) make peace at any cost, if you do not, it means trouble ahead in your own little family. Not worth it.

A J. G. — Since you feel you sincerely love the girl, tell her so when, and if, you do meet her again. If she returns your love, she will forgive you and find a way to see you again.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper.

Distributed by Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate

**For Chic Look  
Avoid Frills**

The tall older woman who longs for a trim, delicate, Dresdental look doesn't realize that she can be striking in a way her smaller sisters never can be.

Instead of wearing fussy trimmings and ruffles which she feels make her look more feminine, she could acquire a smart, sophisticated appearance by choosing clothes with slimming lines and smooth fabrics.

Especially if she's heavy, the taller woman only emphasizes her largeness with print dresses, small handbags and generally tiny accessories.

Wide, flaring cuffs and huge collars are fashion features that look well on the large woman. Frequently, she must avoid sales and skimpy material. An inexpensive dress or coat does nothing for her, since she needs quality material and lots of it to look well in her clothes.

If she chooses a two-piece dress with a full skirt to prevent calling attention to her heavy hips, she must make sure the jacket is slim, to cut her height in half.

The tall woman must make sure her undergarments are supplying enough support for her figure. Her bras and girdles must be selected very carefully to provide her with basic, firm lines.

Keeping her height and weight in mind at all times will help the older woman to acquire the stunning look so often associated with the statuesque type of woman.

**Births**

E. A. Conway Memorial  
Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sisk of Bas-  
trap, a boy, Larry E., Oct. 12.  
Mr. and Mrs. Matt Huey, of  
Choudrant, a boy, Micheal Jean,  
Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hutson, of  
Monroe, a girl, Dorothy Lee, Oct.  
13.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Law-  
horn, of Monroe, a boy, William  
T., Jr., Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, of  
Ruston, a girl, Sandra Kaye, Oct.  
14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hum-  
phries, of Delhi, a boy, Gary  
Lynn, Oct. 14.

**Colored**

Norman and Margaret Morris of  
Monroe, a girl, Jacqueline Ann,  
Oct. 11.

Ray and Celestine White of Kel-  
ly, a boy, Amos Ray, Oct. 13.

Wilbert and Myrtle Robinson, of  
Monroe, a boy, Billy Wayne, Oct.  
13.

Woodrow and Ross Marie Cann,  
of Monroe, a boy, Donnell, Oct. 13.

Dorothy and Luke Robinson, of  
Monroe, a boy, Danny, Oct. 12.

Harris and Dovie Smith of Mon-  
roe, a boy, Steffen, Oct. 13.

Henry and Virginia Morgan of  
Grambling, a girl, Mary Angelia,  
Oct. 14.

Louvelle, and Alberta Shaw of  
Monroe, a girl, Alice Mae, Oct.  
14.

Simon and Adell Washington of  
Epps, a girl, Maggie, Oct. 12.

John and Bernice Williams, of  
Monroe, a boy, Freddie Lee, Oct.  
15.

Franklin and Jimmie Sue Bil-  
berry of Farmerville, a boy, Ken-  
eth Bruce, Oct. 15.

Ever try adding lettuce to a hot  
potato salad? Use the heart of an  
Iceberg lettuce and shred it; save  
the outer leaves for some other  
kind of salad.

DEMOCRAT WOMEN IN DRIVE—Mrs. Juliette B. Martin (right), wife of Secretary of State Wade O. Martin, presents an arrangement of magnolias to Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, register of the State Land Office and only woman holding an elective state office. The magnolias are the official flower of Louisiana, which traditionally votes Democratic. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Moore are two Louisiana women in the party currently campaigning to "drop a dollar in the hat, help elect a Democrat." The drive is being made in connection with National Democratic Women's Month, September 22-October 22, proclaimed as a time "for observance and celebration for Democratic women." The observance commemorates the admission of women in 1919 to the national executive committee, highest council of the Democratic Party. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Moore are working with Miss Lallage Feazel of West Monroe and Mrs. Edgar Stern of New Orleans, co-chairmen for Louisiana.

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# WE ARE A YOUNG BANK GROWING CELEBRATING OUR

**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
AT CLOSE ON OPENING DATE**

OCTOBER 3, 1949

**RESOURCES**

Cash and due from banks .....	\$136,399.36
U. S. Government securities .....	60,000.00
	<b>\$196,399.36</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock .....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus .....	10,000.00
Undivided profits .....	10,000.00
	<b>126,339.36</b>
Total Deposits .....	<b>\$196,339.36</b>

At Close Of Business First Day

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
Close of Business  
Oct. 3, 1950**

**RESOURCES**

Cash and due from banks .....	\$193,876.07
U. S. Government securities .....	177,970.19
State and Parish securities .....	112,458.37
Loans and discounts .....	277,196.61
Furniture and fixtures .....	7,654.00
Interest earned not collected (bonds) .....	1,572.53
	<b>\$770,727.77</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock .....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus .....	10,000.00
Undivided profits .....	15,974.54
Total deposits .....	694,773.23
	<b>\$770,747.77</b>

At Close Of One Year

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION  
Close of Business  
Oct. 3, 1951**

**RESOURCES**

Cash and due from banks .....	\$ 308,959.20
State and Parish bonds .....	150,764.64
Loans and discounts .....	653,805.19
Furniture & fixtures .....	7,959.27
	<b>\$1,121,488.30</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital .....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus .....	25,000.00
Undivided profits .....	16,208.78
Total Deposits .....	1,030,279.52
	<b>\$1,121,488.30</b>

Showing Steady Growth

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF  
THE STERLINGTON BANK  
Sterlington, Louisiana**

At the Close of Business on Oct. 3, 1952

**RESOURCES**

Cash on hand and due from banks .....	\$ 640,305.19
U. S. Government securities .....	98,171.88
Other bonds and securities .....	164,217.32
Loans and discounts .....	1,161,752.50
Furniture and fixtures .....	9,611.50
Interest accrued (not collected) (bonds) .....	16.25
	<b>\$2,074,077.54</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock .....	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus .....	57,500.00
Undivided profits and valuation allowance .....	12,543.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	1,948,733.61
	<b>\$2,074,077.54</b>

Your Patronage Made This Possible

Soon the newly enlarged Sterlington Bank will be completed and we are looking forward to the opportunity of extending you an invitation to see it. The expansion you will see will not only surprise you, but will make you very proud to live in a community and to have had a part in the phenomenal growth that the Sterlington Bank has enjoyed during its brief five years of existence. We recall the formal opening of the Sterlington Bank October 4, 1949, with total resources of \$196,339.36 and only two employees. Today, only five years later, this bank has eight employees and total resources of \$3,009,653.89. There is always a reason for an outstanding record in any business. We have strived to give a better banking service and to operate a more friendly bank during these years. We earnestly believe this policy has been the main factor in our tremendous growth. The new addition to the Sterlington Bank will exactly double the size of the present building. We renew our pledge to our friends and patrons to give you an even better banking service in the years to come.

You, Our Friends And Depositors  
Made Our Astronomical Growth Possible

From A Modest Beginning In 1949, Employing  
Only Two People. Thanks To Your Support And Co-operation  
We Are Rapidly Becoming One Of

## NORTHEAST LOUISIANA'S LEADING BANKS

Each Of These Employees  
Will Gladly Assist You  
With Your Requirements:

M. D. Ramsey  
Christine P. McDavid  
Mrs. Floyce Higgs  
Mrs. Oma Halley  
Mrs. Pansy Sanders  
Mrs. Louise Powell  
Miss Janet Thomas  
Mr. James Hollis

- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Business Loans
- Industrial Loans

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**

Oct. 3, 1952

**Statement of Condition of**

**THE STERLINGTON BANK**

Sterlington, La.

At The Close of Business Oct. 3, 1952

**RESOURCES**

Cash and due from banks .....	\$ 425,926.86
State, Parish and other bonds .....	138,466.58
Loans & discounts .....	956,893.54
Furniture & fixtures .....	6,960.27
Other assets .....	86.88

**Total Resources .....**

**\$1,578,336.13**

**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock .....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus .....	40,000.00
Undivided profits .....	23,765.98
Total deposits .....	1,464,567.15
	<b>\$1,578,336.13</b>

Statement As Of October 1952

**STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF**

**THE STERLINGTON BANK**

Sterlington, Louisiana

OCT. 7, 1954

**RESOURCES**

Cash on hand and due from banks .....	\$ 656,474.76
U. S. Government Securities .....	276,818.07
Other bonds and securities .....	269,998.51
Loans and discounts .....	1,787,255.76
Furniture and fixtures .....	16,871.63
Interest accrued (not collected) (bonds) .....	234.84

**Total Resources .....**

**\$3,009,653.89**

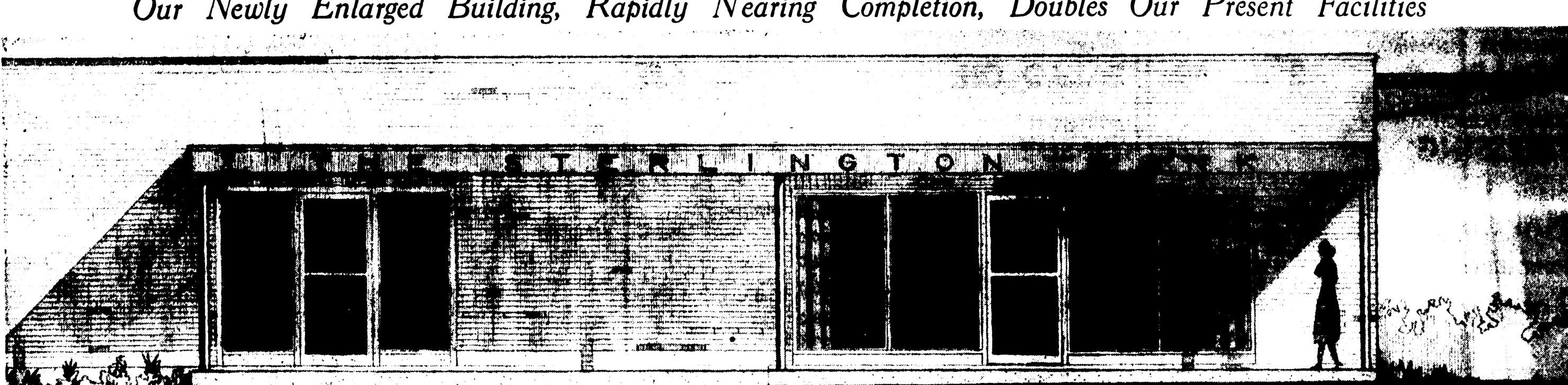
**LIABILITIES**

Capital stock .....	\$ 75,000.00
Surplus .....	37,500.00
Undivided profits and reserves .....	28,353.70
TOTAL DEPOSITS .....	2,868,770.19
	<b>\$3,009,653.89</b>

New Officers:

J. R. Fuller, Chairman of Board  
N. B. James, President  
Dr. B. E. Spencer, Vice Pres.  
D. Y. Smith, Vice Pres.  
M. O. Ramsey, Vice Pres.  
Christine P. McDavid, Cashier

J. F. Fuller  
N. B. James  
Dr. B. E. Spencer  
A. L. Smith  
S. L. Fuller  
J. E. Fuller  
M. O. Ramsey



## THE STERLINGTON BANK

"The Friendly Bank"

**2½% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS, NO LIMIT. DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$10,000 BY F.D.I.C.**

# SAVINGS CARNIVAL

SALAD DRESSING

## MIRACLE WHIP

PTS.

**27¢**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED.  
WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS!!**

Piggly Wiggly and Kraft Foods have teamed up again, to bring you one of the biggest events of the year—"Carnival of Values" . . . at both of Twin Cities' Piggly Wiggly Stores . . . You'll find savings galore, on nationally advertised, top quality merchandise . . . and REMEMBER . . . you save as you spend with valuable "S & H" Green Stamps on every dime you spend at your friendly Piggly Wiggly Store.

### KRAFT'S CHEESE FESTIVAL

OLD TIME

#### CHEDDAR CHEESE

LB. 39¢

SLICED CHEESE

#### AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

8 OZ.  
PKG.

29¢

SLICED

#### SWISS CHEESE

8 OZ.  
PKG.

39¢

**FREE**

RIDES FOR ALL THE  
KIDDIES ON PIGGLY WIGGLY'S  
MERRY-GO-ROUND  
IN FRONT OF SEARS  
TOWN PIGGLY WIGGLY  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
1501 LOUISVILLE AVE.

NO. 2½  
CAN 19¢**19¢**10-OZ.  
PKG. 15¢**15¢**

#### POTATOES

CURTISS

#### Marshmallows

10-OZ.  
PKG. 15¢

### BEST PRODUCE IN TOWN

BALLARDS OR PILLSBURY  
**BISCUITS** 2 CANS 15¢

PARKAY  
**MARGARINE** LB. 27¢

KRAFT  
**DINNERS** 2 PKGS. 25¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**TUNA** ½'S CAN 29¢

COLLARD GREENS  
TURNIP & TOPS  
MUSTARD GREENS

COLORADO GREEN  
**Cabbage**

LOUISIANA GROWN

**Sweet Potatoes** 2 LBS 19¢

U. S. NO. 1 RED  
**Potatoes** 10 LB.  
SHELENE BAG 47¢

PILLSBURY CINNAMON  
ROLLS

2 CANS 49¢

KRAFT  
**SALAD OIL**

QT. 63¢

KRAFT FRENCH  
DRESSING

8-OZ.  
JAR 23¢

NORTHERN  
**TISSUE**

3 ROLLS 25¢

DIAMOND  
NAPKINS

2 BOXES  
80-CT. 25¢

DEL MONTE  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**

46-OZ.  
CAN 33¢

NORTHERN

Towels 2-ROLLS 37¢

TOWIE SALAD

10-OZ.  
JAR 39¢

Olives

### HOME CENTER VALUES

KRAFT'S  
**Caramels**

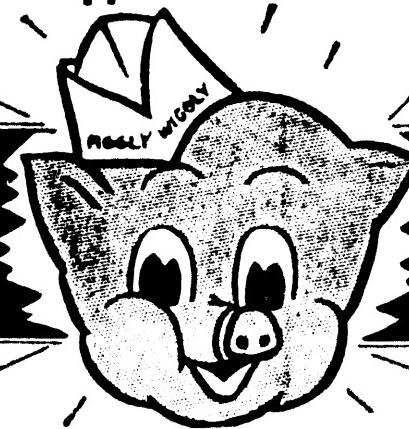
1-LB.  
PKG.**35¢**

RUBBING  
**Alcohol**

PT.

**19¢**

**PIGGLY**



**WIGGLY**

OWNED AND OPERATED BY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT

Childs FOOD STORES OF LA., INC.

TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

### LOUISVILLE AVE. STORE HOURS

MON., TUES., THURS.  
WED. (double stamps)  
FRI.  
SAT.

Open 8:00  
Close 6:15  
8:00 9:00  
8:00 9:00  
8:00 7:00

### 4th St. Store Hours

MON., TUES., THURS.  
WED. (double stamps)  
FRI., SAT.

Open 8:00  
Close 6:15  
8:00 8:00  
8:00 7:00

## LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Answer to Question No. 1

1. Women, according to an "attitude study" by psychologist Lassner. This was more marked in going to movies than plays. One woman fully explained it when she said, "There's much more of an atmosphere of romance at the movies." Much more than "atmosphere," I'd say. But, of course, I'm only speaking from hearsay!

## Answer to Question No. 2

2. No. Girls grow faster than boys, both mentally and physically. Thus, a ten-year-old girl is mentally "older" than a ten-year-old boy. Also, girls study more, engage in fewer outside activities, and have higher social ambitions than boys. These latter traits may be due to environment and what people expect of girls.

## Answer to Question No. 3

3. Yes. A survey by Columbia University states that 10 per cent

of school children are in need of mental counsel — some schools report 60 per cent! Yet, 80 per cent of schools have no discussion of mental health problems, 85 per cent have no teacher trained in mental hygiene, and 17 per cent have no mental hygiene program of any kind. Yet, we wonder at school failures and juvenile delinquency!

## How To Solve Your Personal Problems

Ten tests to help you understand your problems, meet them squarely, solve them intelligently. For a copy of the booklet, How To Solve Your Personal Problems send 15 cents (coin only), plus self-addressed, stamped envelope (give name of city and state), to Dr. A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

Protected 1954 by John F. Dille Co.

ish police jury also voted disapproval of the project.

The Tensas levee board originally appropriated \$25,000 for the project and since the low bid did not exceed that figure, voted to continue with the project.

## Fancy Gloves Wash Easily

This fall finds the color and texture range in gloves brighter and more interesting. The seasonal shades include bright red, orange (in several hues), charcoal gray, sapphire blue and the pastels—pink, blue, yellow and green.

Making their return again are gloves made of suede nylon and dacron. In a more delicate vein, you have the luxurious-looking Angora, soft wool jersey and vicuna gloves. Fancy string gloves (plain or trimmed with pearls or rhinestones) add a bright note to any glove wardrobe.

Shortie gloves are even more popular than ever with bracelet trimming at the wrist. Some are trimmed with headwork and metallic braid, while dresser shorties feature intricately designed pearls and rhinestones.

To complement the popularity of velvetized wardrobes, a new rayon fabric resembling thick piled velvet has been introduced for gloves with a velvet look, and this fabric is entirely washable.

The time-conscious woman will be interested in knowing there's a shortie glove that has an open cut at the wrist for easy watch glancing.

Jeweled gloves are safe to wash, provided you don't rub the gloves and scratch the fabric with the decorations.

For badly soiled gloves, wash them on your hands! It's easier to spot tiny finger tip smudges this way. Use warm soapsuds and give your gloves at least three sudsings and four rinses to remove all grime and soap.

Squeeze (never wring) excess water from your fabric gloves. Then, roll them in a towel and shape them gently.

Temperature of the burning end of a cigarette is between 1200 and 1325 degrees Fahrenheit.

Famous Magic Chef Stoves ..... \$99.00 to \$110.00  
"Premier" Gas Cook Stoves ..... \$55.00 to \$119.00

Electric Refrigerator, Deluxe Model, International Harvester, 9 1/2 ft. Regular \$389.00 value (no trade-in) ..... \$229.00

\$20.00 Double Metal Beds ..... \$9.95

\$15.95 Heavy angle iron type Bed Springs ..... \$9.95

\$12.50 Bed Springs ..... \$5.95

Cotton Mattresses ..... \$9.95

\$18.00 Rollaway Beds ..... \$11.95

50 ft. Guaranteed Water Hose, \$4.95 val. ..... \$2.49

50 ft. Trouble Lines, \$4.75 value ..... \$2.49

\$16.95 Metal Wheelbarrows, rubber tires ..... \$11.50

\$7.00 Trash Carts, rubber tires ..... \$4.49

9 x 12 Linoleum Rugs ..... \$4.89

Baby Beds with Mattress and Springs ..... \$14.95

\$39.50 Big Platform Rockers in mohair ..... \$19.95

\$29.50 Platform Rockers, tapestry ..... \$12.95

\$69.00 Deluxe Girls Bike (26 in. Size) ..... \$39.50

\$8.50 Childs Tricycles ..... \$4.95

\$5.95 Samsonite Card Tables ..... \$4.50

\$79.00 Studio Couches ..... \$49.00

\$69.00 Sofa Beds, special ..... \$39.50

\$59.95 Fireplace Mantel ..... \$39.00

Traded-in TV Sets, 9 (working order) ..... \$49.00

\$13.00 TV Tables with coster bottoms ..... \$9.95

\$27.50 Hand Electric Vacuum Cleaners by Westinghouse ..... \$12.00

A TERRIFIC SPECIAL . . . famous "TAYLOR" clothes dryer complete with ultra violet germicidal lamp. All the advantages of outdoor drying regardless of the weather. Unbelievably low priced \$69.95

## BRENNAN UTILITIES

133 No. Grand St.

Where RR Crosses Ouachita River

## SHOP 'TIL 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS



New Beauty, Protection at Low Cost. Reg. 6.95 Sq.

## Dependable Homart 3-in-1 Shingles

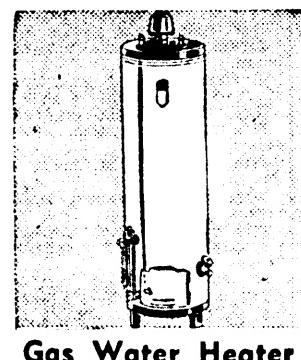
- Heavy Quality 210-lb. Weight
- Guaranteed For 10 Years

During this sale

Save 51c Square

644  
Square

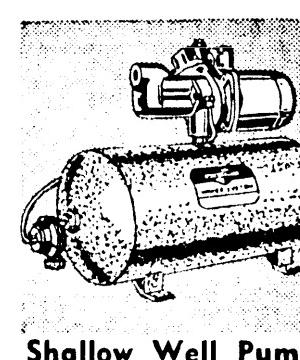
Enhance the beauty of your home with long lasting, all-weather Homart protection. Asphalt coated felt base resists strong winds. Imbedded slate granules shed water. Guaranteed 10 years.



Gas Water Heater

Regularly 59.95—20-Gal.

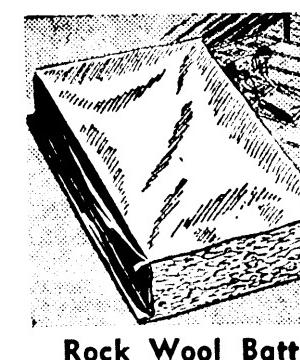
Save 15.95 ..... \$44



Shallow Well Pump

12-Gallon—Reg. 99.50

Save 22.00 ..... 77.50

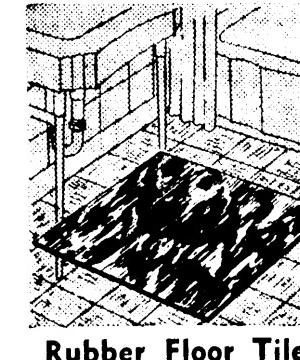


Rock Wool Batts

Reg. 3.50 Ctn.—Save 35c

Full Thick Batt ..... 3 15

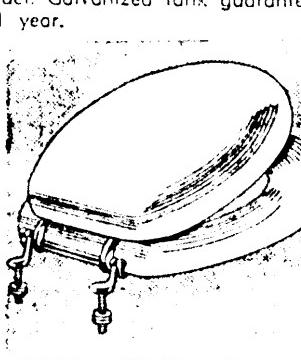
Save 3c ..... 9x9 in. 15c ea.



Rubber Floor Tile

Cushion Comfort—Reg. 18c

Easy to install—just like laying blocks. Will quickly pay for itself in fuel savings. Cleaner, easier to handle.



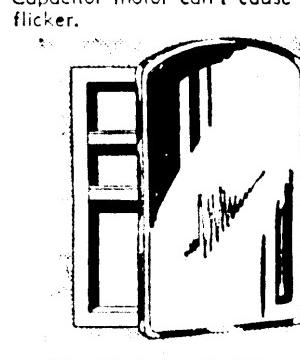
White Toilet Seats

Horwood—Reg. 5.45

Save 2.46 ..... 2 99

Save 2.46 ..... 5 88

A bargain at the price, seat and cover have chrome-plated brass hinge and fittings. Fits standard bowls.

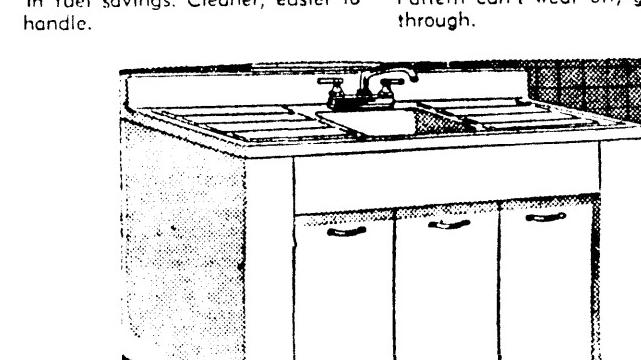


Medicine Cabinet

Large Size—Reg. 6.95

Save 1.07 ..... 5 88

Large 14x20-in. mirror in white enamel frame. Two shelves and blade drop for razor blades.



54-In. Homart Cabinet Sink

● Regular 84.50

● Buy Now! Save 15.50 69.00

Big 54-inch cabinet sink with plenty of storage space. Big double drainboard. Chrome plated brass fittings! Titanium enamel will not chip, crack or peel, stays white. Buy it at Sears.

Buy Now! Save 15.50 69.00

● Regular 84.50

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● Regular 84.50

● Buy Now! Save 15.50 69.00

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## Methodist In Midst Of Great Building Program

"Methodism is in the midst of the greatest building movement in its history," Dr. Earl R. Brown, general executive secretary of the Division of National Missions, Methodist Board of Missions, says. Over seven million dollars has been raised by Methodists for new churches and church improvements in the past two years.

"It is too early to report on the number of new congregations organized, but it is safe to predict that the years 1952-56 will witness more new congregations started and more new buildings provided than any other similar period in church history," the national missions executive has reported to the Methodist Board of Missions.

The depression of the 1930's and the restriction on building materials during World War II had put the church twenty years behind in its normal building program by 1950, according to Dr. Brown.

"During these same years, population was growing at an unprecedented rate; hundreds of new communities were growing up around older cities, while industrialization was creating new towns and cities where none had existed," says Dr. Brown.

To meet its share of the need for new churches, the Division of National Missions of the Methodist Church estimated that fifteen million dollars would be required. This sum was based on a survey conducted by the Section of Church Extension which revealed that 1,500 new congregations could be organized if assistance for leadership and building were available.

The Advance for Christ and His Church program, in which each of Methodist's 100 conferences survey their own needs and make provision for church extension, pro-



vided \$2,603,516 during the year ending May 31, 1953. Receipts for the year ending May 31, 1954 were \$4,635,334, making a total of \$7,238,855 for the first half of the four-year period.

"One hundred and one annual conferences have been engaged in this notable enterprise," Dr. Brown says. "All of this indicates the great success of the movement, and this is only the beginning."

According to a resolution of the 1953 General Conference of the Methodist Church, annual conferences are asked to make ten percent of the total raised for "church extension" available to the Division of National Missions to start new churches in the missions and weaker conferences.

"This money is now beginning to come in and has already enabled us to start new churches in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska, and weaker conferences in the United States," Dr. Brown reveals.

## Methodist Women To Observe Week Of Self Denial

Methodist women across the country — and on mission stations around the world — will observe their annual week of prayer and self denial, Oct. 25-31. The annual offering which in recent years has averaged nearly half a million dollars for projects of the woman's division of Christian service will go to support the retired deaconess pension fund in this country and to nine projects in India and Pakistan. More than 30,000 local Woman's Societies of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guilds, numbering almost 2,000,000 members, will observe the week.

In 1941 the week of prayer gifts amounted to \$113,000; in 1953 Methodist women contributed \$463,571.

A jeep and trailer for a hospital in India, mobile equipment for a rural dispensary, new buildings and equipment for schools, and Christian literature for adult literacy programs are among the projects designated for the 1954 offerings.

Those shown in the picture are from Ridge Avenue Baptist church, West Monroe, they left Saturday by bus for Lake Charles where they will attend a state meeting in the First Baptist church there.

The name stands for "Baptist High School Union" the organization in a Baptist church of high school students to encourage morality and spirituality.

Leaders who are seen in the picture are Gayle Mallette, music and educational director of the Ridge Avenue church; Mrs. W. F. Everett, youth sponsor; Miss Betty Fisher, musician, and Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.

The student Union of the Louisiana Baptist convention, which is for college students, started the "B Hi U." The organization is directed by Rev. Edith Smith, leader.

Recipients of the offering are a high school for girls in Karachi, Pakistan, Stanley Girls' High in Hyderabad, India, a junior high in Roorkee, India, Norma Fendrich

## LEADS MARION REVIVAL

Rev. L. B. Hall, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Farmerville, will lead the stewardship revival at the First Baptist Church in Marion. The dates set are October 18-22. Nightly services are slated with stewardship stressed as taught in the Bible.

School in Bidar, The Creighton-Freeman Hospital in Vrindaban, India, needs the jeep and trailer. A mobile dispensary is slated for the Buxar district. A missionary center for Batala Rural Center in Punjab is on the list along with health equipment for Belgaum Village Center, Devarshigahalli.

The week of prayer began in the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, in 1887. Later the women in the northern Methodist Church observed a similar week at autumn harvest time.

**Brand New Baptist Group Formed In Ridge Ave. Church**

Something really unique is shown in the accompanying picture. The young people are members of a brand new Baptist organization which is to be called the "B Hi U." It is the first group of the kind in northeast Louisiana and one of the first nine in the state.

The name stands for "Baptist High School Union" the organization in a Baptist church of high school students to encourage morality and spirituality.

Leaders who are seen in the picture are Gayle Mallette, music and educational director of the Ridge Avenue church; Mrs. W. F. Everett, youth sponsor; Miss Betty Fisher, musician, and Rev. A. T. Mitchell, pastor.

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## Rev. Olivares Is Elected As Mexican Bishop

A 44-year-old district superintendent, the Rev. Rolando Zapata Olivares, was elected bishop of the Methodist Church of Mexico at general conference in Mexico City recently.

The new bishop served ten years as a Methodist minister and for eight years he has been a district superintendent. At the time of his election, he was superintendent of the northern district of the central annual conference. His election as bishop came on the thirty-fourth ballot.

Bishop Zapata succeeds Bishop Eleazar Guerra, who was first elected in 1938. Retiring bishop Guerra becomes general secretary of evangelism for the Methodist Church of Mexico.

The Methodist Church of Mexico is completely autonomous with all officers and ministers natives of that country. Cooperation between the Methodist Church in Mexico and that of the United States is maintained through a Council of Cooperation.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Come To Church Today

## BAPTIST

### TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH 601 Pine Street

W. Leon Avery, pastor.

A cordial invitation is extended to worship with the Temple Baptist church this Sunday. The pastor will speak at both services. You will always find a warm, friendly welcome in all services at Temple. You do not have a church home. Monroe make Temple your church home.

**Sunday School:** 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship: 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Ministry of Stewardship."

Training Union: 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship: 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Continuing Victory."

Tuesday: 6:30 a.m. W. M. S. meets at the home of Mrs. Ira Cagle, Sr.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Junior and Intermediate girls meet at church for choir rehearsal.

7:00 p.m. Teachers and Officers meeting.

7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible study.

8:15 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

"A friendly church where friendly working people meet to worship."

The nursery is open for all services.

**GOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**

1001 Lee Avenue, West Monroe

Rev. H. B. Drane, pastor Mary Jane Dreasler, Organist Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Raymond Gates, superintendent Morning 11:00 a.m. Training Union 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Training Union 10:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m. Circle of Wesleyan Service Guild

meets as follows: No. 1, Miss Dorothy C. B. Mitchell, 700 South 8th St.

No. 2, Mrs. Gene Williams, 208 North 8th St.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting.

7:30 p.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. Meeting of the following commissions at the church: Board of Christian Education, Commission on Membership, Board of Evangelism, Commission on Missions, Commission on Finance.

Friday: 8:45 a.m. Bdew. over KJLC meeting.

8:45 a.m. Chancel choir rehearsal.

8:45 a.m. Church with Rev. Milton and Mrs. Chas. Myers.

The revival week continues in First Methodist Church, and all who have attended are invited to join in the fellowship of the services. The schedule for today follows:

8:45 a.m. Early communion.

9:30 a.m. Morning worship.

10:15 a.m. Training Union: Mack Cheely, director.

11:00 a.m. Worship hour.

7:45 p.m. Teachers and Officers meeting.

8:15 p.m. Choir practice.

**EDGEGATE BAPTIST CHURCH**

501 Travis, West Monroe

O. P. Baker, pastor.

H. C. Lapeyre, music director.

Mrs. O. P. Baker, pianist.

8:00 a.m. Trenton Baptist Hour, KJLC.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, D. E. Walker, director.

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship: Pastor's sermon topic: "Heaven and Charlots of Fire."

11:00 a.m. Training Union, R. D. Baker, director.

12:15 p.m. Evening service.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Teachers and Officers meeting.

7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

**FAIR PAR BAPTIST CHURCH**

Montgomery Street, West Monroe

Rev. C. Martin, pastor.

Mr. Eli Smith, choir director.

Miss Eva Ross Smith, pianist.

Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Allen Brooks, superintendent.

Morning worship service at 11:00 a.m.

Training Union — 7:00 a.m. G. A. Alexander, director.

Evening worship service at 8:00 p.m.

The Couples' Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Two nurseries for little children are maintained by the church in the educational building during the worship services. All are cordially welcome.

**STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH**

1 L. Yeager, pastor.

M. B. Hearne, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Women's Auxiliary, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Men's Union, 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Fridays.

A special service to all. A growing church with a warm welcome.

**FAIR PAR BAPTIST CHURCH**

Montgomery Street, West Monroe

Rev. C. Martin, pastor.

Mr. Eli Smith, choir director.

Miss Eva Ross Smith, pianist.

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Montgomery Street, West Monroe

Rev. C. Martin, pastor.

Mr. Eli Smith, choir director.

Miss Eva

## THE HOME SHIFT—

With Mildred Swift

## Garden Lovers Busy At Work



In some areas we're finding buds dropping from susanquas. If the roots of the plants got too dry, this will surely happen and you'll have few blooms. Most of these shrubs are simply loaded with blooms. Unless we have an early frost, this will be another beautiful susanqua year, as the last two have been. This is such a versatile plant. It can be used for front planting to extend the lines of the house or for screen planting.

**Garden Jobs**

It seems the camellias are getting a bad scale, now. Spray with oil emulsion, using the summer weight as given on the outside of the container. Wash off in about 24 or 36 hours.

It's just not time to fertilize or transplant your shrubs now. Fertilizing now during this warm weather will cause the plants to put on new growth that will be killed by the frosts. Save that plant energy. Fertilize in January or February, then you'll have spring growth that you need.

Don't forget the pink and white scilla when you buy that bulb. The pink doesn't multiply quite as fast as the blue and white but it's very beautiful. This is one of the bulbs that like acid soil, will come up through the mulch so therefore can be planted in your shrubby beds. Scilla comes back year after year and will live and bloom in semi-shade.

**Here And There**

If you're interested in a wisteria plant, contact Mrs. Dennis, telephone 2-0152. She will give these to the first ones who ask. Of course you'll not transplant these until after some rains and frosts.

The Kent Beards on Lakeside Drive have just completed a most attractive brick patio, doing all the work themselves. Dot says she finds a patio valuable in muddy weather because the children can play outside without ruining their shoes.

As the work progresses, I want you to follow with the Leo Terzias (1307 Loop Road) as they develop their landscape plan, we worked up together. They have a beautiful setting on one of the lovely bayous in the United States, but they have a dangerous situation when parking a car on the busy Loop Road. So, we planned a wide concrete drive with an extra space jutting out to the left. This part is for backing the car so the driver can head out into the traffic. To balance this extra ramp that is curved on the inside, we planned a planting of crabapples on the other side of their yard, carrying out the same curve. It's a long time plan, as most plans are because few of us can plunge into that much expense all at once. The owners are interested, enthusiastic, and well read and I'm looking forward to watching their

exquisite perfection of an enchanting floral arrangement is beauty's final touch in a lovely home. We work artistic magic with flowers . . . subtly blending them to achieve a fragrant expression of delicate beauty.



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plants grow.

The E. T. Regans, 3600 Breville have an interesting garden. The house is quite modern and the planting goes with the house. I'm watching the mimosa planted by an iron post. Mrs. Reagan plans to keep it pruned to a fishing pole, which can be done with a mimosa. In fact you can make that tree do most anything you want it to.

Dollie and Sam Scott, 602 Bres, have some small cherry laurels they'll be glad to give to new home owners who need them. These too, must not be transplanted until after more rains and frosts. This is a lovely shrub for screen planting.

### Food In The News

Food plentifuls are honey, shrimp, poultry and eggs, cauliflower, broccoli, turkeys, cabbage, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, lettuce, and cheese. This is a good time to boil your shrimp and get them in the freezer. I find they're about thirty cents cheaper per pound than usual. Did you know your shrimp take up the sea-some better if you let them cool in the water in which they were boiled?

The pecans are falling. As soon as they dry — that's the best time for putting them in the freezer, or canning them. This is about the easiest food to freeze. Just put them in freezer bags, seal and put in the box. When you're ready to use the nuts, let them thaw in the water.

### Dates And Doins

A slip cover workshop Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the agricultural building — come and bring your scissors, needle, thimble and a lunch. We'll be through about 3:00 o'clock. If you can't stay all day, wait and plan to come to the next class. We'll make an entire slip cover from beginning to end.

Mrs. Ben Coulter from Winnboro will give you instructions for drying plants and show you how to make dried arrangements on the Around Home Show Tuesday, 2:00 p.m., KNOE-TV. This will be a rare treat for home makers.

On KNOE-radio, beginning Monday housewives will have forty-five minutes of homemaking. First Mary Margaret McBride at 9:00, top tune of the day at 9:05, yours truly at 9:10 and then Beth Breeze will visit with you for thirty minutes. Note that's a change of time for both Beth and me, and I'll be with you five days a week instead of three.

See you next Sunday.

## My Answer

By BILLY GRAHAM

I have been discussing a question about which we should like your opinion. Are all men equal?" G.K.

ANSWER: No. All men are not equal—at least, not in every sense. You have only got to look at the world to realize that.

For example, all men are not equal intellectually. Some have more brains than others. All men are not equal socially and economically. There are vast differences among the inhabitants of the world in regard to such matters as wealth and culture and standards of living.

It is a fact that in an age when the production and distribution of goods have attained a new high level, some people are living in plenty luxury, while others are denied the basic necessities of life and are facing actual starvation. But in another sense all men are equal—and this is in the deepest sense of all, the religious. For all men are alike in this, that whether they are rich or poor, high or low, cultured or uneducated, they are lost sinners in the sight of God. As the Bible says, "There is no difference: for all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:22, 23).

And all men are equal in this, too, that God loves them all and in His Son Jesus Christ has provided salvation for them all; for the Bible says again, "There is no difference . . . for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:12, 13).

Here is the true equality of men. It is not in culture or class or colour, but in the saving grace of God through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.

Rub paraffin or liquid wax on the slides of drawers and on the ropes of windows which stick.

## SHAPELY HULITAR SHEATH IN OUR OWN COUTURE PATTERN



PATTERN A819  
by Philip Hulitar

**PROMINENT DESIGNER**—It's the elegant, Hulitar sheath—with the new, "eased" bodice! In a flash, it came directly from Philip Hulitar's brilliant "holiday" collection! Pattern A819, faithful reproduction of the original, awaits your order! So glamorous for after-five-fun—it's every inch the "Hulitar line of perfection!" That's the designer-magic which has won Philip Hulitar his top-ranking position among American designers. It's the simple, molded silhouette that performs miracles for every figure! See the "stand-away" neckline—framed by the softest of collars—the slimming, "girdled" midriff joined with the sleek skirt! Make yours in a beautiful bathe-a, faille, or silk taffeta—so lovely in any of the smart, jewel tones. Sew your own Hulitar Original—join the exclusive, "best-dressed" circle.

Pattern A819 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Please see your pattern for required yardage.

Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern A819 to Morning World, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

## SOUTHERN GARDENER—

By William Lanier Hunt

## Some Plant Bulbs In Wire Baskets



The column has been asked to enter the cages. Galvanized wire does not rust, and the cages last for years. Again, the "secret" of the success seems to your columnist to be that after a gardener gets to the trouble to make baskets to plant his bulbs in, he will take the trouble to see to it that the soil is right. A set of bulb cages or baskets is very useful at least for protecting very choice bulbs. You can always know just where the bulbs are, too, and it helps to know where to plant other flowers in the design of your beds and groups. Annuals and biennials which you plant each year as a carpet for the bulb groups will always get planted exactly over the bulbs in the fall.

### More Anemones

The St. Brigid, De Caen and other anemones which follow the early Anemone blanda we discussed last week like much the same growing conditions: a soil with plenty of humus in it. If you can get it, very old thoroughly decayed cow manure is good. The English and French florists who raise anemones for the flower markets in London and Paris plow this stable manure into a furrow and plant over it. Use peat moss and plenty of bone meal and a complete fertilizer if you cannot get anything better. However, be sure that your bed for anemones is either raised or on a slope to the south. These flowers of the wind will not stand wet feet. If the soil is gritty, all the better. If it is heavy clay, you had better mix some very coarse sand with it. It is worth to protect anemones with something on the north and west sides to bring them into bloom early. The will not stand close quarters, and, if you grow them in a cold frame, the soil must be arranged so as to let in plenty of air. It is best to prepare the soil and fertilize it. Then soak it well and let it settle and dry out some. When you plant the roots, be sure to firm the soil around them with your fingers. The commercial growers always plant "on a firm bed" instead of on freshly ploughed ground. In addition to the kinds mentioned above, there is a beautiful little red anemone from Spain called The Scarlet Windflower of the Pyrenees (A. fulgens). All anemones are real dazzlers in the spring. They are so cheap that you can buy new ones each year if they do not stay with you permanently.

Nowadays, people make rolls of this galvanized quarter-inch "rat wire" which has been cut in strips from ten to sixteen inches wide and plant bulbs in these circular cages with no bottoms. Apparently the moles do not get low enough

to enter the cages. Galvanized wire does not rust, and the cages last for years. Again, the "secret" of the success seems to your columnist to be that after a gardener gets to the trouble to make baskets to plant his bulbs in, he will take the trouble to see to it that the soil is right. A set of bulb cages or baskets is very useful at least for protecting very choice bulbs. You can always know just where the bulbs are, too, and it helps to know where to plant other flowers in the design of your beds and groups. Annuals and biennials which you plant each year as a carpet for the bulb groups will always get planted exactly over the bulbs in the fall.

Children grasp colors before they can read. A hook painted red for his red hat, a brown one for his brown jacket may make the job of hanging up his outdoor clothes more appealing. Make the hooks low, strong and long.

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Your doctor's right hand man is your pharmacist — accurate and reliable!  
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## Clark School's Band Planning Variety Show

The Clark B. no. Band Club will present the J. S. Clark School faculty and staff in a "20th Century Variety Show", on October 21, 1954.

The teachers, cafeteria workers and the maintenance staff are preparing a show that promises to bring to the Monroe public the best of Broadway and Hollywood like entertainment.

The acts range from high tension drama to side-splitting comedy; and from the scintillating rhythms of Latin American to blues of Rampart Street. Many beautifully costumed dance troops will lend spark and color to the star-studded show.

Tickets may be bought from any B. no. Club member. All funds are for the benefit of the J. S. Clark School band.

Starting on Monday, and for the next two weeks the Federated Garden Clubs of the Fifth District are sponsoring the Sears Book Club membership drive. Sears Roebuck and Company has given us the privilege of sponsoring this project as a means of raising funds so that we may carry on the objectives of the federated garden clubs in the district. In return for this sponsoring and effort to secure book club members we will receive the entire proceeds collected from the sale of memberships during this two-weeks period.

Community members from garden clubs throughout the district will assist Mrs. Jean Ward, Sears Book representative, at the attractive book booth daily for these two weeks. In order to put this project over with a bang it is very important for everyone to join themselves and get someone else to join the book club. This is an opportunity for good books for the entire family, that no one should miss. I suggest that you get in touch with your club president for more information concerning this project. The books offered are most worthwhile. The selections are absorbing and informative new books of fiction and non-fiction and a wide assortment of children's books. Two authors on the list have been awarded Pulitzer prizes. Many of the books have been sold to Hollywood and many are on the nation's best seller list.

His rank was awarded on the recommendation of the cadet group staff with the approval of the air force staff. Demonstrated leadership ability and academic achievement were the basis for the appointment.

Cadet A2-c Troy is one of 78 sophomores enrolled in the second year basic air force ROTC course at Sewanee.

**FORT HOOD, Tex., Oct. 16 (Special)** — Private Leonard F. Riser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Riser, Route No. 4, Winnboro, La., is serving with the famed 1st armored division at Fort Hood, Tex. He is a member of Battery "A" of the 91st armored field artillery battalion, which recently distinguished itself in the annual artillery firing tests.

Battery "A" made the highest score recorded on the battery firing test since the 1st armored division was reactivated at Fort Hood in 1951.

All the artillery batteries of the division take this test, in which live high explosive shells are hurled at a simulated enemy. The problem is set up to determine the ability of an artillery battery to operate independently and efficiently task force.

Mrs. C. R. Adams was awarded second place. Using a tall cylinder shaped brown jug, Mrs. Adams created a most effective vertical scroll base.

Private Riser serves as a cannoneer for Battery "A".

arrangement of barberry, with a focal point of bronze chrysanthemums. Background color, soft gray.

Mrs. Kincaid was awarded third place. Against a chartreuse background, Mrs. Kincaid created a monochromatic arrangement in tints, shades and tones of yellow, using zinnias, marigolds and celosia as a focal point. A round brass container was used and set on round bases finished in the natural wood color.

In the horticulture section, blue ribbons were awarded to Mrs. B. T. Lanier for ageratum and purple salvia and Mrs. W. O. Gwin for giant zinnias.

Fairs and flower shows are going on all over the district. This coming week Tri-Parish Fair in Winnboro, October 20 to 23. Morehouse Parish Fair in Bastrop, October 22-23, and the Lincoln Parish Fair in Ruston.

In Tonkin, one of the states in Indochina, 60 per cent of the farmers own less than an acre of land.

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## In Hollywood

By Jimmy Fidler



By CLIFTON WEBB  
(Guest Columnist)  
"Unwebbean"

HOLLYWOOD, October 16—The public clamor to read my autobiography having reached a high pitch since the project was announced some six years ago, I wish to state through Jimmy Fidler's column a word of explanation and offer apology and encouragement.

I could plead the press of my motion picture performances. Off to Rome to make "Three Coins in the Fountain." Back to 20th Century-Fox studios for "Woman's World." Here, there, everywhere in the service of my eager and demanding public.

However, this would be a puerile excuse. Untrue. Undignified. In a word, "un-Webbean."

I must report that I have a title and six chapters, a point I had reached some three years ago. If this bleak announcement strikes universal consternation, pause, reader, and hear me.

I have discovered that it is impossible for me to retail the events of my life in a Lincolnian spirit of "malice towards none." Truth is a desirable quality in an autobiography (though obviously not indispensable), and candor, I have found, compels me to put certain persons and events in a revealing

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Two Matinees Sunday, Oct. 31—  
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OCTOBER ONLY

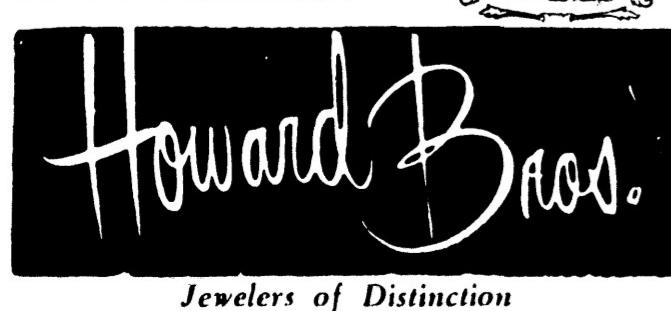


Special discounts on  
silverplating. See us  
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great savings during this month  
ONLY. For gracious, entertaining  
home, have your silver re-  
placed NOW.

Each article will be heavily re-  
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by expert craftsmen.

Conf. the pieces listed are specially priced . . . however, we welcome the opportunity of restoring and replacing any other objects you might have. Bring them in for free estimate.

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ONE BIG QUESTION — Pointing to the "Big Question"—who will be selected by the throngs who will visit and vote for their favorite King and Queen at St. Matthew's Our Lady of Fatima Carnival on November 9 and 10 is Mrs. R. E. Schott, Mrs. Harold DeMers looks on with amused interest.

### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

### Now You Can Throw Away Part Of Your Tubby Hubby

Gather around, girls, because this next 12 days we are going to concentrate on taking a few pounds off Tubby Hubbies. Although you may love every bit of your Tubby Hubby, you would love him no less a few pounds lighter.

In fact, he might appear even more attractive to you if he lost those extra pounds because you, too, are human. It's a cinch that he would feel better, have a much greater chance of avoiding the chronic diseases of middle age and be much more likely to live to a vital old age.

Obesity is usually considered to be 20 per cent more weight than normal, while overweight is 10 per cent above normal. In the United States there are about five million people who are obese and another 20 million who are overweight. The mortality rate of the group classed as obese is one-and-a-half times higher than that of normal weight people. Among the heavier of the obese class the mortality from heart disease is twice that of slimmer persons.

May Reduce Blood Pressure  
Fat people are more likely to realities, I have played death scenes in motion pictures frequently. Indeed, in "Three Coins in the Fountain," I am stricken presumably fatally, and the possibility of my demise is a consideration in "Woman's World." I have played them in such sufficiency that I fear the actual event may become something of an anti-climax. Not to me, of course, but to the earth's teeming billions. Therefore, I have no hesitation in employing this least palatable of nature's inexorable facts to the advantage of my autobiography. It is the prerogative of an artist.

Tomorrow: "It's Good Sense for Men To Reduce—Start Now."  
(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1954)

### Local Bands To Participate In La. State Fair

An estimated 3,500 high school bandsmen from 75 cities and towns in the Ark-La-Tex area will march down the streets of Shreveport in the 1954 Louisiana state fair band parade on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Members of the Neville and Ouachita Parish High Schools bands will participate in the parade this year, state fair officials have been notified.

Down town Shreveport streets on this Saturday morning by tradition are given over to the two-hour procession of bands. This year, the band parade will be held on the second Saturday of the annual fair, since the opening day, Oct. 23, is crowded with events such as the Louisiana Tech vs. Northwestern State football game and parade, Legislators' Day and Press Day.

After the parade, Oct. 30, the bandsmen are invited to see the State Fair grandstand events, and will have an opportunity to see the many educational exhibits and take part in the fun events on the fair grounds.

It's enable to have some sort of mail box in the front door. It should have a section for mail you've brought in and one for mail you hope your husband will mail on the way to work. It'll soon become a habit for him to check there.

Adults desiring to participate in any phase of the above mentioned programs can register by calling the Twin Cities YMCA, 5-2353.

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\$139.95 brings  
this beautiful new  
RAYTHEON CHALLENGER

right out of this  
ad and into your  
home.

Your choice of  
8 gorgeous colors.

Stand-up tuning—COMPLETE  
set of controls on top.

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He stated this is untrue for fire plugs through the area are planned.

A rumor that enthusiasm over the idea of the forming of a separate district is waning is also erroneous, Mr. Orchard stated. He said that he gets calls day and night by enthusiasts and that it appears that the plans formulated will be put through successfully.

Papers required from a legal standpoint have been presented to the police jury and also are in the hands of officials at the courthouse.

An exceptionally large list of signers are on the petition and many more are anticipated this week, Mr. Orchard stated.

### Keep Powder Puff Clean

Any dermatologist will tell you the importance of a clean powder puff. If your skin is to remain sparklingly clear, it must be kept immaculately clean. In addition to keeping it freshly scrubbed, this means using a powder puff that's fresh as your newly laundered lingerie.

The soiled powder puff, besides being a drawback to any woman's grooming routine, contains old makeup, powder and oil. Once soiled you run the risk of dangerous infection each time you press it to your skin.

No well-groomed woman would ever think of using her comb and brush day after day without washing it. She knows the damage they can do her hair and scalp. Nor would she ever use her toothbrush several times a day without rinsing it to prevent the spread of bacteria in her mouth.

Why, then, shouldn't she be as particular with her powder puff. Her good skin is certainly as precious to her as her glossy hair, or nice, white teeth.

You've noticed we use your powder puff much more than your brush or comb. Besides regular application of your makeup, you make several "touch-ups" during the day—before lunch, after daily coffee breaks.

Complete each day's grooming with a fresh, clean puff in your compact. One firm offers quilted cotton squares that slip into any size compact.

Besides using them as powder puffs, cotton squares saturated with witch hazel, then placed on the eyelids work wonders for tired-looking eyes.

Oregon's Crater Lake is 2000 feet deep.

Crisp underskirts are wonderful under full winter skirts, too. But be sure they are crisp. Regular or nylon hosehair, though it's more expensive than starched muslin, will last and last. Check for whipped seams for the sake of hose.

Houseflies are useful in cross-pollinating celery plants.

## Exclusively For YOUR Youngster!

EVERY 4-TO-8 YEAR OLD CHILD  
WILL WANT TO BE SHOWN HOW TO  
DO IT—AND THEN ACTUALLY MAKE  
THE DAILY PROJECTS EXPLAINED IN

## Junior Editor's

NOTE TO PARENTS:

JUNIOR EDITORS is the type of feature that appeals to all children four to eight years old. They'll be shown how to make their own zoo, with real cutout animals taken from this newspaper's pages, and a lighthouse that lights, plus scores more of interesting, fun-filled projects.

The youngsters will have fun, and you'll enjoy watching them learn how to do it by themselves. Be sure that they see and work this feature each day.

Oct. 18 in

Monroe News-Star

## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	43	Incarcerate	ment in	floods	boxes	66	Glacial
1	Depends	1 Autocrat	France	DOWN	Torments	32	snow
2	Site of	2 Flambeaux	1 Car shift	33	Medal	67	Duck's
3	Kremlin	3 Hillary's	1 Head: SL	Verbal	millieu	68	Elm, for
4	Rotate	4 Teachers'	75 Certain	25	noon	69	instance: 2
5	Complete	5 Twaddles	members	3	Jest	70	wds.
6	Song bird	52 Yale	of fishing	Large	Frolic	71	Accomplishes
7	Extend	53 Rival of	crew	truck	Fast	72	At what
8	beyond	Sparta	70	Miss Le	horses	73	place
9	Necessary	34 Take a	Transfer	Gallienne	Office	74	Shore
10	portion: 3	fancy to	red legally	Keeps	chore: 2	75	ing
11	wd.	55 Hol policed	wd.	apart	wds.	76	Seal
12	Actress	56 Pairs	83 Simple	Testined	Glumorous	77	Withdraws
13	Moore	57 Combination	84 Tax	8 Glossy	story	78	Act of
14	Bouquets	of notes	85 Fuel	9 Famous	Clock	79	locking
15	Fencing	86 Holy	86 Cast	violin: SL	77	Ancient	
16	match.	87 Cast	88 Uncooked	10 Excavations	78	champions	
17	Arabian	89 Spatulae	90 Chapeaux	11 Soton	69 Nestled	79	nestled
18	tea.	90 Salient	91 Flat cap	92 Performance	46 Nun	80 Over	
19	Playing	feature	92 Headgear	12 Part of	47 Agent	81 Camper's	
20	card	91 British	93 Headgear	climbing	48 Kind of	shelter	
21	Stretched	seamless	94 Abre.	plant	49 Pleasantly	81 Winged	
22	to the neck	92 Variety	95 High Hw-	root com-	brief: 3	insect	
23	Reared	93 Excess	96 Goldbrick	pany: 2	wd.	82 Bearded	
24	excess	94 Salmon	97 Prepared	wide	grass	83 Enclosed	
25	Signaled	95 Canadian	98 Angered	14 Verbal	84 Thespian's	84 Thespian's	
26	Rod fill-	provinces:	100 Drunk	15 Zounds	million	85 Tissney	
27	ing	Abre.	72 Paddle	16 Headgear	86 Apriarist's	86 concerne	
28	Long-term	High Hw-	73 Depart-	17 Acid salt	87 Halt	87 Halt	
29	prisoner	ing	74	18 Turmoil	88 Borough	88 Borough	
30	down	68 Goldbrick	75	19 Black-	89 Seine	89 Seine	
31		69 Prepared	76	guard: SL	90 Followed	90 Vacation	
32		70	77	20 Musical	91 Exorted	91 spot	
33		81	78	piece	92 money	92 Actress	
34		82	79	21 Disen-	93 Glowered	93 Munson	
35		83	80	tangle	94		
36		84	81	22 Shipping	95		
37		85	82	96	96		
38		86	83	97	97		
39		87	84	98	98		
40		88	85	99	99		
41		89	86	100	102		

## 'Hell Below Zero' Stars Ladd In Antarctic Tale

Alan Ladd, filmdom's No. 1 action star, reportedly rises to new heights of adventure at the bottom of the world in Columbia Pictures' "Hell Below Zero," a Warwick Production filmed in color by Technicolor and due Wednesday at the Paramount Theatre. Joan Tetzel is featured as Ladd's feminine lead, while Basil Sydney and Stanley Baker round out the cast of principal supporting players.

In "Hell Below Zero," Ladd is seen as a hardy American adventurer who signs up as mate on an ice breaker heading for the polar seas to rendezvous with the whaling fleet. Miss Tetzel is traveling to the Antarctic on the ice breaker to investigate the suspicious death of her father, co-owner of the great whaling enterprise.

"Hell Below Zero" was actually filmed with the whaling fleet in the Antarctic. The desolate beau-

ty of the polar wastes, the exciting chase and slaying of the whales, the whole terrifying iciness of the bottom of the world are said to have been captured in "Hell Below Zero."

In the film, Ladd plunges into what is reportedly the nest of trouble when his man-hunt implicates the girl's former fiancee, son of her father's business partner. Ladd, transferred to a whale catcher to get him out of the way, finds himself wedged tightly in the ice pack; the "rescuing" ice breaker crashes into it deliberately. Both crews are marooned on the ice where Ladd comes to grips with the killer in a titanic death grapple with ice-axes as weapons.

Said to be Ladd's topmost adventure, "Hell Below Zero" is jam-packed with action. Some of the unprecedented thrills in store for theater audiences are a great whale-hunt, the axe-battle on the ice, a raging polar storm, the collision between killer-ships, and a battle in the ship's hold.

Ladd, who has established himself as a world-wide favorite, proved once again his right to be adjudged the No. 1 action star. Miss Tetzel, the American actress who was the reigning favorite of the London stage in "The Little Hut," is an attractive heroine.

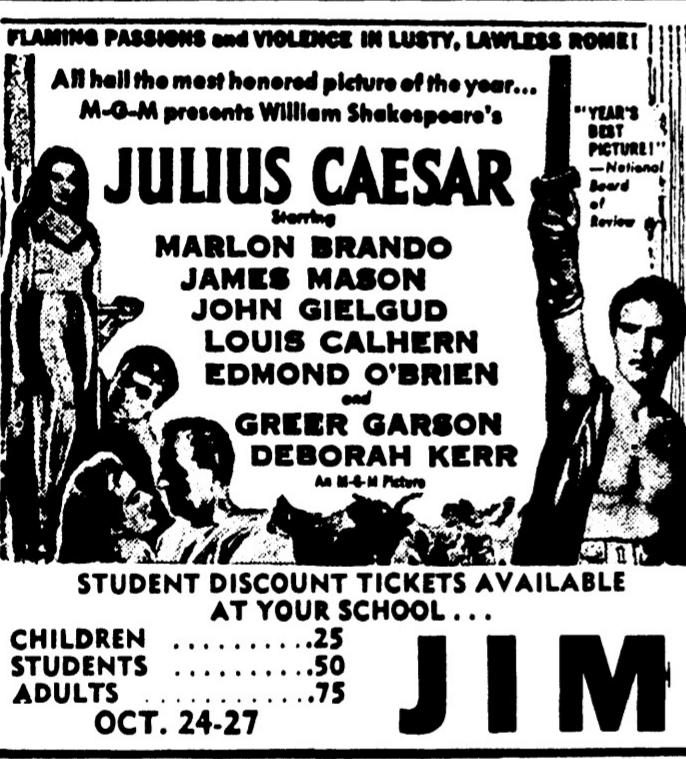
The spectacular adventure was penned for the screen by Alex Coppej and Max Trelf from Richard Maibaum's adaptation of the novel "The White South," by Hammond Innes. Mark Robson directed "Hell Below Zero" for producers Irving Allan and Albert R. Broccoli; George W. Willoughby acted as associate producer.

When they first begin to develop figures, many young girls are embarrassed and slouch to conceal their femininity. It's a natural habit, but should be eliminated as quickly as possible when a girl is ready to be herself, not a tomboy.



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1st Day—Bowling & Instruction FREE  
After 1st Day—Bowling, 35c Game  
& Instructions FREE  
Call: Keith Moore—9316  
MONROE BOWLING CENTER



20th Century-Fox's production in

Takes you beyond the treacherous torrents of Los Concheros... beyond the land of the Black Sand!

GARY

COOPER  
as HOOKER

SUSAN

HAYWARD  
as LEAH

RICHARD

WIDMARK  
as FISKE  
trespass into the

**GARDEN OF EVIL**

in the wonder of 6-TRACK, HIGH-FIDELITY STEREOGRAPHIC SOUND

Our New Regular Prices  
ADULTS ..... 35c  
CHILDREN (under 12) ..... 10c

STARTS TODAY!

OPEN 11:45 A.M.  
**DELTA** Phone 8070

## RADIO

This newspaper is not responsible for changes in programs since they are furnished by the respective stations. Schedules are by Central Standard Time.

### SUNDAY

#### KLIC—1230 KC

MBS—250 Watts  
11:00—Sign On  
6:00—Musical Memories  
6:45—News  
7:15—Morning Chorus  
7:30—Church Of God  
8:00—Trenton Baptist Hour  
8:15—Assembly of God Ch.  
9:15—Quartet Time  
10:00—Voice of Prophecy  
10:00—Music Easy Listening  
10:30—Back to God

11:00—Memorial Pres. Ch.  
12:00—Noon Time Melodies  
12:30—Lutheran Hour  
1:00—Christian Broadcast  
1:30—Let's Go To Town  
1:45—The Merry Mailman  
2:00—Band Concert  
2:15—Praise  
2:45—Here's To You  
3:00—Musical Clock  
3:30—Flight In Blue  
4:00—True Detective

6:00—Melody Lane  
6:30—Wonderful City  
7:00—Platter Parade  
7:30—Country Music Silver  
8:00—Overseas Bapt. Ch.  
8:30—Musical Mixtures  
9:00—Showcase of Hits  
9:30—Eastern Hour  
10:00—News  
10:15—Wipe Sun. Concert  
10:45—Dance Orchestra  
11:45—Just Good Listening  
12:00—Bible

#### KMLB—1440 KC

ABC—5,000 Watts Day—1,000 Watts Night—KMLB.PM 104.1 MC  
6:00—News, Sunday Music  
6:30—News, Hymns  
6:45—Hour of St. Francis  
7:00—Morning Chorus  
7:15—Protestant Hour  
7:30—News, S. B. Lesson  
7:45—Sunday School News  
8:00—Brotherhood Hour  
8:15—Liturgy Hour  
8:30—W. M. Baptist Ch.  
8:45—Catholic Hour  
9:00—First Presby. Church  
9:15—First Presby. Church  
9:30—News, Message Israel  
10:00—First Presby. Church  
10:15—Sacred Heart  
11:00—News, Sunday School  
12:00—News, Quincy Howe

12:15—Music For You  
12:30—Musical Questions  
1:00—News, Radio Novel  
1:15—Reverend Dr. For You  
1:30—Proudly We Hail  
1:45—Herald of Truth  
2:00—Sunday Afternoon  
2:15—Brotherhood Hour  
2:30—Sunday Day Show  
2:45—News and Sports  
3:00—Barrie Craig

6:15—George Sokolsky  
6:30—News, Radio Novel  
7:00—News, Bob Frolke  
7:30—Walter Winchell  
8:00—Taylor Grant  
8:30—Hawley Frolics  
8:45—Elmer Davis  
9:00—Paul Harvey  
9:15—Elmer Davis  
9:30—Million Cross  
9:45—Music Box Shakes  
10:15—More Melodies  
10:30—Revival Time  
11:00—News, Music in Nite  
11:15—Music in Nite

#### KNOE—1390 KC

MBS—5,000 Watts  
11:30—Eye Opener News  
12:00—Concert Miniature  
12:15—Reverend Keal  
12:30—Sunday Show  
12:45—World News Roundup  
1:00—Proof Christ  
1:15—Voice of the South  
1:30—Sunday Radio Report  
1:45—Sacred Hymn Time  
2:00—News  
2:15—Sun. Morn. Hit Parade  
2:30—Cent. Assemb. of God

12:00—Top Ten News  
12:15—Quarterly of the Week  
12:30—Southland Melodies  
12:45—Protestant Radio  
1:00—Gathering Drake  
1:15—Let's Get Married  
1:30—News, On Sunday After  
1:45—News, On Sunday After  
2:00—World News Roundup  
2:15—Sunday Afternoon  
2:30—Sunday Day Show  
2:45—News  
3:00—Christian Brotherood  
3:15—Lakeside Quartet  
3:30—Gospel Parade

8:00—The Abbotts  
8:30—Easy Money  
9:00—Fiber McGee, Molly  
9:30—Great Melodies  
10:00—Evening Meditations  
10:30—Tea O'clock Edition  
11:00—Late Date With "D"  
11:15—Late Date With "D"  
12:00—SIGN OFF

#### KWKH—1130 KC

CBS—5,000 Watts—KWKH.PM 94.5 MC  
6:00—News, Chapel Church  
6:15—Top Ten News, Top Ten  
6:30—Southland Melodies  
6:45—Protestant Radio  
7:00—Gathering Drake  
7:15—Let's Get Married  
7:30—News, On Sunday After  
7:45—Jeffress Quartet  
8:00—Assembly of God Ch.  
8:15—Christian Brotherood  
8:30—Lakeside Quartet

12:00—Top Ten News  
12:15—Quarterly of the Week  
12:30—Southland Melodies  
12:45—Protestant Radio  
1:00—Gathering Drake  
1:15—Let's Get Married  
1:30—News, On Sunday After  
1:45—News, On Sunday After  
2:00—World News Roundup  
2:15—Sunday Afternoon  
2:30—Sunday Day Show  
2:45—News  
3:00—Christian Brotherood  
3:15—Lakeside Quartet  
3:30—Gospel Parade

8:00—Edgar Bergen  
8:30—Autumn  
9:00—Two For The Money  
9:30—Collins, News  
10:00—Christophers  
10:30—Great Melodies  
11:00—Tea O'clock Club  
12:00—News, 11:30 Club  
12:15—11:30 Club  
12:30—News  
12:45—Central Missionary  
1:00—Sims Andy  
1:15—Miss Brooks  
1:30—My Little Margie

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11:00—Baptist Church of Air  
11:15—Baptist Church of Air  
11:30—Reserved For You  
12:00—News  
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12:30—News  
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1:15—Guest Star  
1:30—Central Ch. of Christ  
2:00—The Bible Hour

12:15—Hour of St. Francis  
12:30—Two For The Money  
1:00—Eddie Howard  
1:30—Rev. Ira Patterson  
2:00—Harmonizing Time  
2:30—The Catholic Hour  
3:00—Central Missionary  
3:15—New  
4:00—Sign Off

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11:00—Baptist Church of Air  
11:15—Baptist Church of Air  
11:30—Reserved For You  
12:00—News  
12:15—Reserved For You  
12:30—News  
12:45—Guest Star  
1:00—News  
1:15—Guest Star  
1:30—Central Ch. of Christ  
2:00—The Bible Hour

10:45—Serenade in Blue  
11:00—Baptist Church of Air  
11:15—Bapt

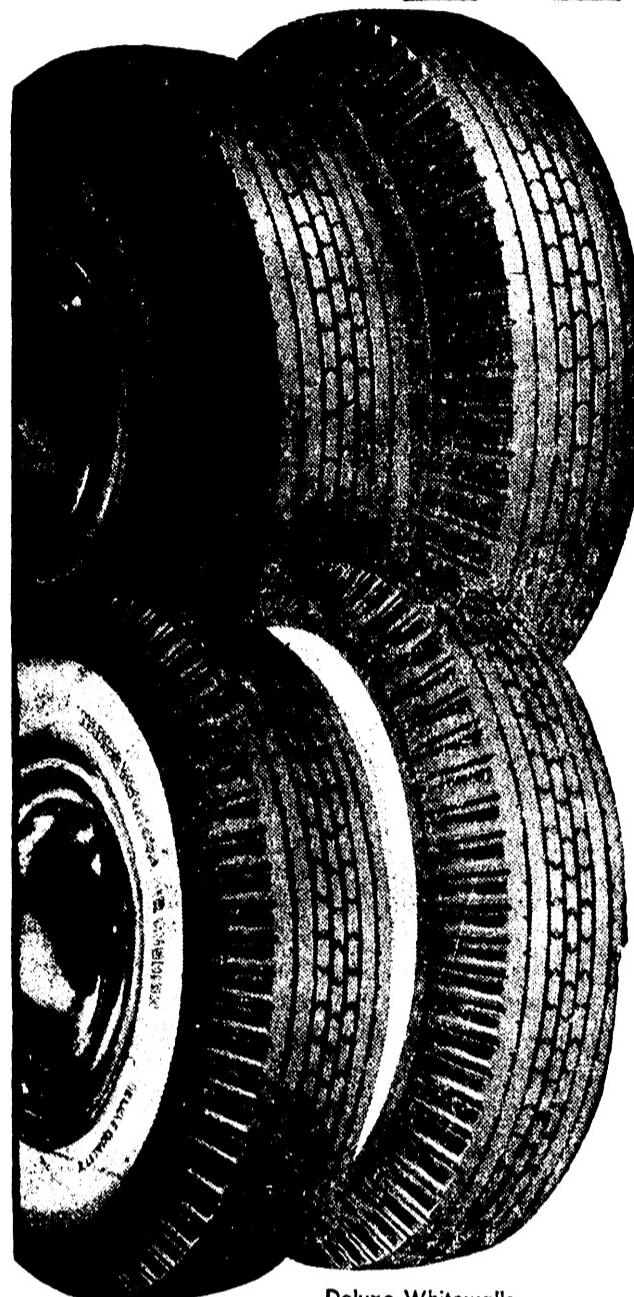
124 N. Third

*Montgomery Ward*

Phone 3-4451

**WARD WEEK**

HUNDREDS OF CUT PRICES, SPECIAL PURCHASES! SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR BIG ASSORTMENTS

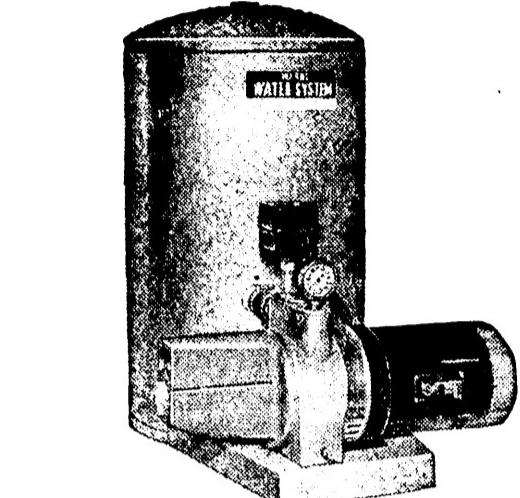


Deluxe Whitewalls  
25% OFF LIST PRICE  
**13.45\*** **16.45\***

6.00-16  
Blackwalls  
6.00-16  
Whitewalls

Sale—save 1/4 of Wards already low-list price on each Deluxe black or whitewall tire you buy. For example: Wards list on size 6.70-15 is already \$2.85 less than famous original equipment first line tires. Yet Wards save you an extra 25% during this sale.

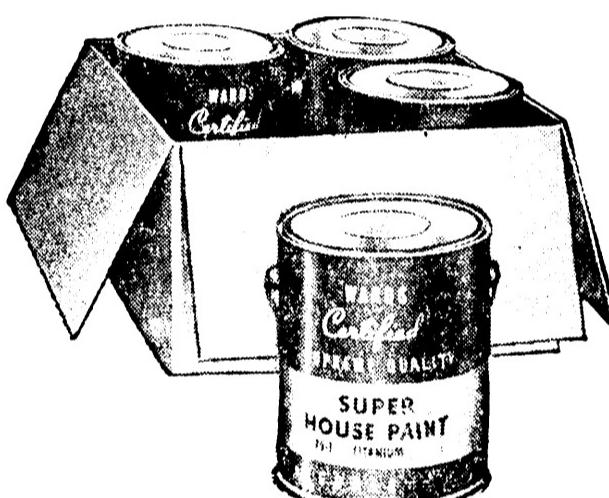
\*Plus Fed. Tax



109.50 SHALLOW WELL PUMP

Convertible **89.88** Complete

Complete system, with dependable 1/2-HP AC motor. Delivers 300 to 500 gallons-per-hour from wells to 25' deep. Converts easily to deep well pump. 1/2-HP SYSTEM. Reg. 132.50, now 113.44



HOUSE PAINT IN CASE LOT

Reg. 19.56 **17.48** 4 gals.

Specially priced—Wards Super, the finest made—at any price. Protects against all weather, keeps your home looking clean and fresh for years. Self-cleaning, easy to apply. Titanium white or colors.



3-PC. OUTFIT

REG. 151.70

**121.88**

Lavatory, closet and 5' tub at a price far below what you'd expect to pay for these top quality fixtures. White porcelain-enamored steel tub lavatory, and china closet with hardwood seat. Lavatory faucet, tub faucet and drain included. 3 pc. outfit.

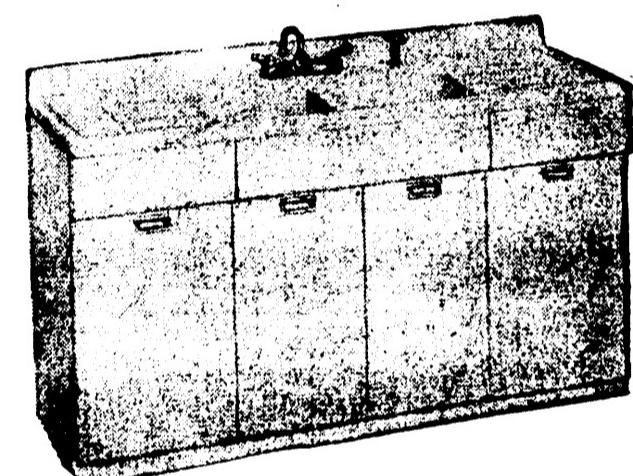


WATER HEATER  
REGULAR **49.50**

**39.88**

Dependable gas hot water heating at Wards low sale price. 20-gallon capacity. Fiberglas insulation on top and sides retains heat—cuts fuel bills. American Gas Association approved. Automatic action keeps large supply on hand. 30-GALLON SIZE

Reg. 59.50, now 49.88



REG. 142.88 CABINET SINK

With faucet, strainers **112.88** Spacious 66"

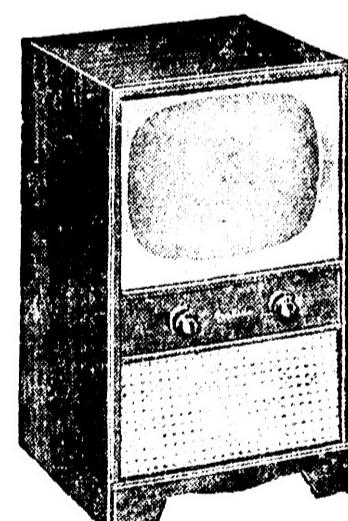
A real saving on a porcelain-enamored double drainboard, double basin Cabinet Sink. Top adds plenty of workspace. Extra large compartments for storage.



SALE—STANDARD BATTERIES

**9.88**

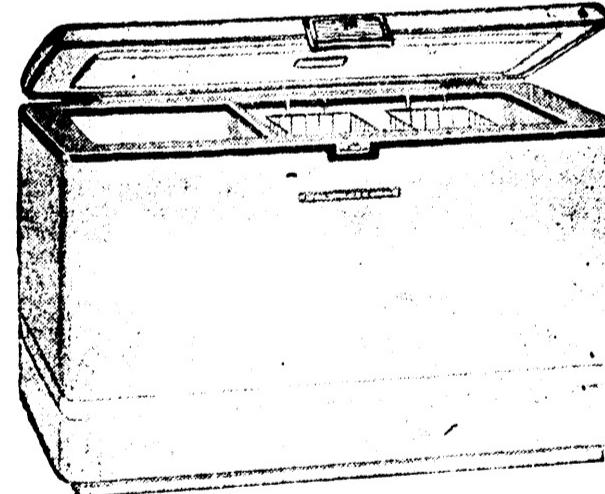
24-month guarantee. Sure Winter starts. Fits Ford-Merc. from '40, Chevrolet from '40, Dodge-Plymouth from '36, K-F from '47, most Nash from '39, Studebaker from '39, Willys from '37. \*Plus your battery.



NEW 21" MODEL—REG. 199.95

Fed. tax incl. **179.88** With year warranty.

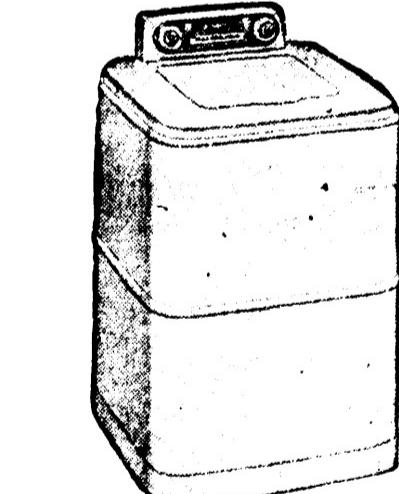
Big screen TV with a steady clear picture and sound the way you like it—full-bodied and static-free. Performs equally well in a fringe area. Mahogany finished cabinet harmonizes with fine furniture.



REG. 324.95 FREEZER

14.4 cu. ft. **288.88** Ask about Terms

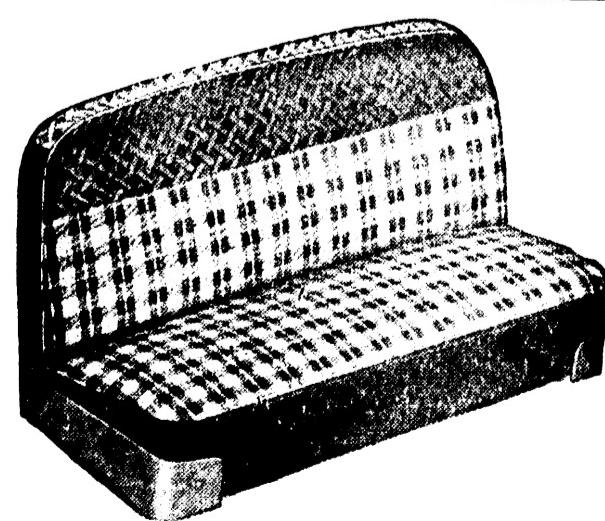
Buy now—save. Ward Home Freezer. Two compartments store 505 lbs. frozen food. Storage flexibility with 2 baskets, 2 dividers. Special cabinet design ends sweating. Easy-to-open floating-action lid.



LOW-PRICED AUTOMATIC

8.9 lb. capacity **194.88** Ask about Terms

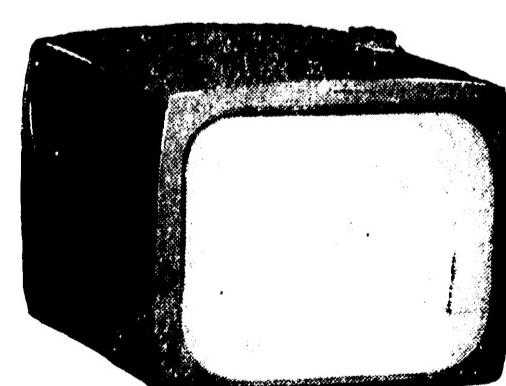
Now—a completely automatic washer at this low sale price. Wardomatic washes, deep rinses, spray rinses 3 times, spins damp dry, cleans, drains and shuts off—all automatically. Free home demonstration.



REGULAR 9.95 FIBER

**7.88** Save

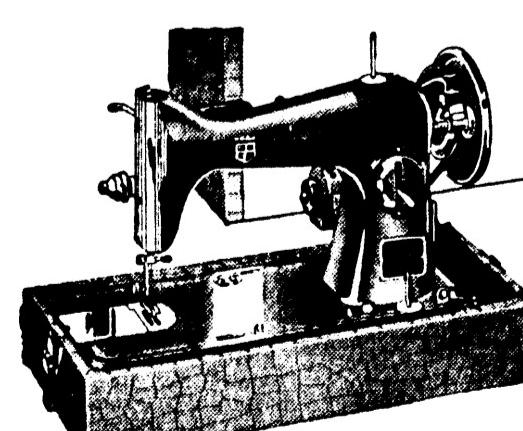
Woven of a durable, heavyweight fiber, then coated with a clear plastic to seal in the colors. Warm in the winter. Clean easily—just wipe with a damp cloth. Multicolor plaid with blue, green, maroon trim.



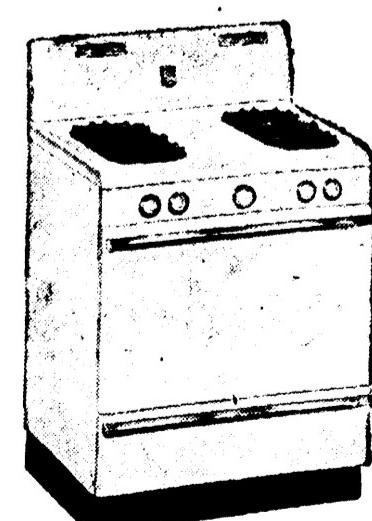
NEW 17" MODEL—REG. 139.95

Fed. tax incl. **129.88** With year warranty.

Picture is bigger-looking than other 17" sets because front of the cabinet is all picture. All controls are on top—you don't have to stoop to tune channels. Perform well even in fringe areas.

COMPARE AT 129.95  
ROUND BOBBIN PORTABLE**56.95**

New, imported sewing machine value. Sews forward or reverse. Drop-feed, sewing light, snap lock pressure bar release. American motor and wiring. Grist attachments. Parts available at Wards. Free home demonstration.



REG. 109.95 GAS RANGE

80-in. Wide **98.88** Ask about Terms

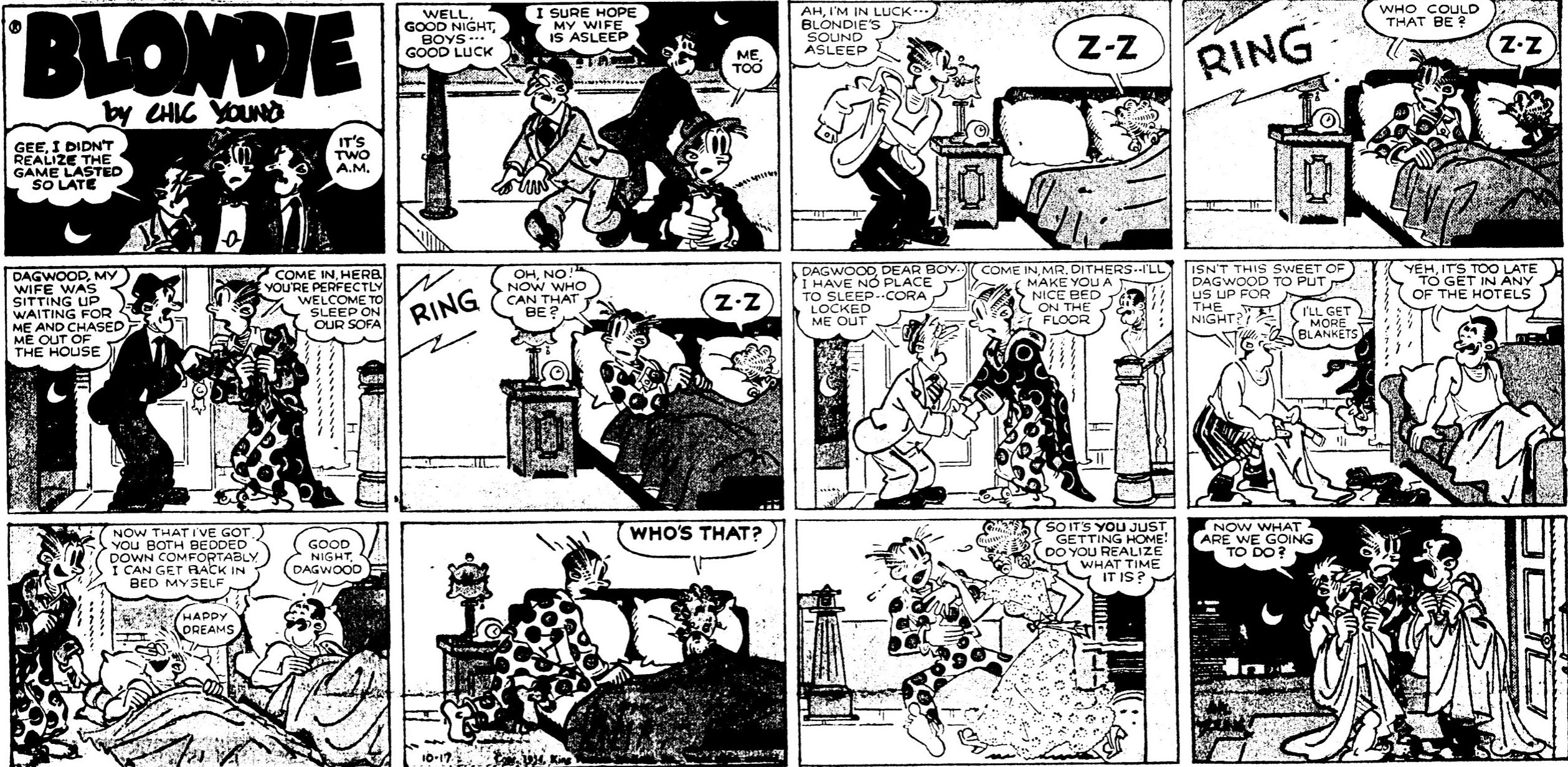
Save now at this sale price. Compact 30-in. Range with big range features. Oversize 23-in. oven and giant smokeless broiler are precision heat controlled. Divided cooktop accommodates largest utensils.



# Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1954



## DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



## Captain Easy



# Joe PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

by HAM FISHER  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# MOON MULLINS

by  
Frank Willard

10-17 Dec. 1954 © 1954 by Frank Willard



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# PEGGY LEE



PEGGY LEE  
Hear her hit recording  
"LOVE YOU DIDN'T  
DO RIGHT BY ME"

## "It isn't your Singing that's off-key!"





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Use PUREX Liquid Laundry Bleach in your kitchen and bathroom to make tile, porcelain and linoleum shiny again. Use it to clean dishes, glasses, plates. A type of disinfectant widely recommended by public health authorities.



# BUZ SAWYER



# KATZENJAMMER KIDS

